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Heroic officers save teen's life

BY JACK GROVE

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THREE heroic police officers saved a woman's life by clinging on to her for 30 minutes as she tried to throw herself off a bridge.

The officers were called into action after a 19-year-old woman climbed over the railings of the footbridge above Wratting Road, Haverhill, near to the new Tesco store.

When Pcs Kelly Waggett and Matthew Dale arrived at the scene, they discovered a friend of the suicidal woman had also climbed over the barrier and was pinning her against the railings using his body.

PCSO Christopher Strahm, who arrived minutes later, said: "It was a double worry because the man was on the outside of the woman and holding her against the railings – we could have had two fatalities.

"My colleagues grabbed hold of her arms through the railings and I reached through to grab her round the waist.

"The member of the public was able to climb back and we held the woman against the railings for about half an hour until the fire service could get up to her using ladders.

"Her feet were perched on a narrow ledge and she would occasionally step off, which meant we had to support her full weight for several minutes at a time.

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Bow-tiful: Sweden violinist Ylvali Zilliacus was among the international hopefuls vying for big prizes at last weekend's Haverhill Sinfonia Soloist competition at the Haverhill Arts Centre. More than 130 musicians from around the world performed for delighted audiences. See full story and more pictures – Page 3.

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Council commended for financial controls

A LOCAL authority has been awarded top marks for its financial management.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council was given four stars by local government watchdog The Audit Commission for 'managing resources', while it received three stars for managing finances and governing the business.

Cllr Paul Farmer, cabinet member for resources said:

"The Audit Commission report identified our move to new, shared offices, our partnership working and our flexible approach to workforce planning as being key factors in our success.

"We don't sit on our laurels as a council. We continually look for ways to make the most of the resources we have so we can carry on delivering excellent services."

Vet is new archdeacon

A FORMER vet has been appointed the new archdeacon of Suffolk.

Canon Dr Judy Hunt takes up the post after serving as director of ministry and mission in the diocese of Chester.

It follows her ordination in 1994 following a successful career as a vet specialising in

equine surgery, lecturing at Liverpool's Veterinary School.

Dr Hunt, who is the Church of England's 13th female archdeacon, will be collated in the post at St Mary's, Woodbridge, next Friday before being installed at St Edmundsbury Cathedral at evensong two days later.



Thanks: above, Abby Hunt and Ian Norris, community fundraisers for St Nicholas Hospice, collect the cheque from Adrian Jones, manager of the new Haverhill Tesco.

Picture: Keith Jones 598152.

Shoppers flock to new Tesco

MORE than 8,000 shoppers poured into Haverhill's Tesco store during its first five hours of opening.

Large queues had gathered outside the giant store in Cangle Road on Monday for its 8am opening before eager shoppers hit the aisles to find some bargains.

Personnel manager Helen Grace said it had been a hectic day, with the store's 600-space car park full throughout the day.

She said: "There were queues winding back when we opened the doors and it's been as busy as Christmas for the entire day.

"Our staff have been training in stores in Sudbury and Bury St Edmunds in the past few weeks, so we were ready, but it's still a massive operation. The team has done really well.

"People have buying lots of non-food items and clothing - I think they've been getting some early Christmas presents.

"It's a very exciting time. We had

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handed out 4,000 reusable shopping bags by 1pm and I'd say at least double that have visited the store."

Work on the long-awaited store began in January 2008 and has included a major revamp of a junction at The Pigtle, while the Queen Street area has also been renovated.

Customers leaving the store seemed delighted with Tesco's arrival in Haverhill.

Sheila Jobson, 66, of Withersfield Road, Haverhill, said: "There was an excellent variety of things on offer - I bought some cakes.

"I think it'll be good for Haverhill overall, as it will bring more people to the town for shopping."

Phillip Boosey, 64, of Nosterfield End, Castle Camps, said: "There was a great selection of food and the café was nice too.

"It's nice to have somewhere so big in the centre of town.

"However, I'm not sure about the clothing - I'd like to Tesco leave that to the High Street shops which depend upon it"

But Caroline Harper, 36, from Great Yeldham, near Haverhill, added: "It's great to have a supermarket that sells everything, rather than just food.

"I think it will be good for the town - the only people who should worry about it are Sainsbury's."

The store was officially opened at 10am by Haverhill mayor Elaine McManus and Abby Hunt, a fundraiser at St Nicholas Hospice Care.

The charity was handed £1,000 by the store after it was nominated by Haverhill residents.

She said: "The money will go towards caring for local people and their families living with terminal and life threatening illnesses. We hope that this will be the start of a great relationship."

Top man to open exhibition

ONE of Britain's top business figures will visit Haverhill to open a commerce exhibition. Stephen Robertson, director general of the British Retail Consortium, will be the guest of honour at the official opening of the Haverhill Business 2 Business exhibition at the town's leisure centre on Friday, October 16, at noon. Local MP Richard Spring and leader of St Edmundsbury Borough Council John Griffiths will also attend the event at the centre in Ehringshausen Way, Haverhill

Painting workshop

A PAINTING workshop will take place in a Haverhill gallery later this month. The one-day course in using oil pastels will be held in the 1st Floor Gallery, in Lower Downs Slade, on Saturday, October 17, between 10am and 4pm.

It will be run by artist Gillian Crossley-Holland and will cost £55, including lunch. For more information, call (01440) 761717.

Police to hear your problems

A POLICE surgery will take place in Haverhill on Saturday.

The event in East Town Park between 10am and noon will give residents the chance to raise any problems or issues in their community with beat officers.



For more details, go to www.onesuffolk.co.uk

Centre holds annual meet



A VOLUNTEER group will hold its AGM in October. Haverhill and District's Volunteer Centre's AGM will take place at the Haverhill Arts Centre, in High Street, on Friday, October 23, at 12.30pm. The speaker will be chief executive of Abbeycroft Leisure, Warren Smyth.

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GARDENERS can stock up on their spring bulbs and shrubs at the latest Gardener's Market to be held at Haverhill Recreation Ground on Sunday, from 9am to 2pm.

The event is organised by the Haverhill in Bloom Committee, which has already planted hundreds of bulbs and provided flower baskets in the town.

The group is already planning more displays and hoping to provide cowslips and primroses, so that there will be something to see all year round.

The event on Sunday includes a car boot sale, with pitches available on the day from £5, and many stalls. All profits made go towards enhancing the town.

Anyone who would like to become involved in existing projects or who has any other ideas for the town can attend group meetings or call Valerie Morton on (01440) 709099.



International musicians take part in competition

MUSICIANS from Europe and America flocked to Haverhill for the town's prestigious Sinfonia Soloist competition.

The 20th annual competition took place at Haverhill Arts Centre on Saturday, with 133 entrants from 34 countries.

The celebrated international festival of music, which began in 1989 as a modest competition, handed out a total of 37 prizes to 25 musicians, with a total prize fund of £8,675.

The winner of the first prize was Joo Cho, a 39-year-old soprano from South Korea, who has won £4,300 in prize money from 16 performances in the UK.

Described as "an intelligent and refined singer", Miss Cho trained in the Verdi conservatoire in Milan before singing in operas across the world.

The adjudicating panel of the Haverhill event was Kevin Hill, the town's sinfonia director, professor of piano at Royal Academy of Music Piers Lane, Leader of the

BBC Symphony Orchestra, Stephen Bryant, and Timothy Lines, professor of clarinet at the Royal Academy of Music and Royal College of Music.

Sponsors included Days Inn Haverhill, Empire Pianos (Braintree), Evans-

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Winner: Pat Taylor, chairwoman of Haverhill Sinfonia presents the award to Joo Cho, winner of the Haverhill Sinfonia Soloist Competition. Left, Ben Westlake plays for the judges.

Picture: CP/Duncan Lamont 597840.



Hero: PCSO Christopher Strahm.

Commendation recommendation

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"My main concern was that we didn't let her fall – we had to hang on the best we could.

"It was tiring, but you didn't notice until the event was over."

Inspector Andrew Mason, from Haverhill police station, said he would be putting forward the three officers for a commendation for their bravery throughout the incident, which took place on Wednesday, at 9pm.

He said: "We would normally try to talk someone down, but a member of the public already had hold of her, so it forced the decision – they made the right call.

"I am immensely proud of my officers' brave actions. To hold on to someone on the wrong side of a bridge for half-an-hour is physically and emotionally draining – they undoubtedly saved this woman's life."

The 19-year-old has been detained under the Mental Health Act and is now undergoing treatment.

Rowdy riders lose 12 bikes

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POLICE have seized 12 motorcycles from bikers caught riding illegally in a Haverhill park.

The vehicles were confiscated from youths found riding in Puddlebrook playing fields, which has been blighted by the noisy and unsafe machines driven by youths not wearing crash helmets.

Inspector Andrew Mason, from Haverhill police station, said: "We were getting about 30 telephone calls a week reporting young people driving unlicensed and unroadworthy motorbikes.

"This is an area for families, where children like to play and these bikes are not permitted to ride there.

"Fishermen were also annoyed by these bikers as it disturbs Puddlebrook's peaceful atmosphere.

"It is quite hard to catch these offenders because they move very quickly and there are many exits to the playing fields.

"However, using targeted patrols, we were able to stop several motorcyclists, who were then



Confiscated: Inspector Andrew Mason with one of the 12 bikes recently seized by police.

Picture: Jack Grove.

questioned."

The bikes – which include one full-size trail bike, five mopeds and six mini-mopeds – have been impounded at Haverhill police station and are set to be crushed.

Inspector Mason added that the riders will be prosecuted, however much of their work will be focused on supporting the parents of the offenders.

He said: "We will be educating the parents, who often had no idea of where their children were."

Barriers preventing motorbikes from entering the playing fields have recently been installed by St

Edmundsbury Borough Council, which has spent thousands of pounds to improve play equipment at the park.

Under the Road Traffic Act, any motorised vehicle is subject to the same rules and regulations as cars – including insurance, MoT and tax.

They cannot be used on public highways or land without tax and insurance – and the rider must wear an appropriate helmet.

Police have the power to issue a fixed penalty ticket, or seize a bike which is being used illegally.

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Cheers! *Weekly News* staff, from left, Melissa Adam, Caroline Mifsud, Beverley Vallance, Jo Deeks and Anne Loveday.

Picture: Keith Jones 597407.

Visitors enjoy cuppas and cakes for charity

GENEROUS shoppers licked their lips and dug deep into their pockets as they joined the Macmillan World's Biggest Coffee Morning – including one man who chipped in a bumper £100.

Staff at the *Weekly News* office in Queen Street, Haverhill, baked some tasty homemade cakes and brewed up tea or coffee for customers on Friday morning as they hosted an event in aid of the cancer charity.

They managed to sell almost every cake in just two hours and finished up with a total of £200.

Half of that sum was donated by

Andrew Millington, 45, who is hoping to get the all-clear soon after just completing six weeks of radiotherapy for cancer of his salivary glands, which was diagnosed in April.

Mr Millington, of Falcon Close, Haverhill, said he had been waiting for an event to make a donation to Macmillan and when he saw that our office was holding a coffee morning, decided to bring along his cash.

Mr Millington is unemployed, after working for 14 years at the former Wisdom toothbrush factory in Haverhill, but gave up his job to

become a full-time carer for his disabled father and mother who had suffered a stroke, both of whom have since died. The cash comes from some savings he built up from doing overtime when he was working.

Mr Millington said: "When I was diagnosed, the consultant said it was an aggressive cancer and asked if I had any questions, but I could not think of anything at the time, it was such a shock.

"Then straight afterwards, I met Macmillan nurse Jane Gibbons and she gave me a booklet which did answer a lot of my questions.

"She had done a really good job and been very supportive of me throughout my treatment. I wanted to give something back to Macmillan and I thought this would be a good place to do it."

Macmillan Cancer Support is hoping to raise £160,000 across Suffolk to help people living with cancer. Macmillan fundraising manager Luke Wheeler said: "With 3,700 people in Suffolk facing a cancer diagnosis each year we really need as many coffee mornings as possible. A cancer diagnosis can be truly devastating."

Five arrested in curry house raid

AN Indian restaurant faces a fine of up to £50,000 after five workers were arrested in a raid by immigration officials.

The Raj Mahal, in High Street, Haverhill, was visited by UK Border Agency officers on Sunday shortly after 2pm following a tip-off from a member of the public.

The agency says five of the six staff at the time were found to be working illegally – a 43-year-old visa overstayer, a 24-year-old visa overstayer, a 32-year-old illegal entrant, a 23-year-old working in breach of his student visa and a 33-year-old illegal entrant.

All five men remain in custody awaiting deportation to Bangladesh.

The popular curry house could now face a fine of up to £10,000 per employee, unless it can prove that the correct checks were carried out.

However, manager Abab Miah says

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four of the five men were simply dining in his restaurant. He said he is missing one member of staff, a 23-year-old student, who began work as a waiter a few weeks ago.

He said: "He came in a few weeks ago and he showed me his national insurance number and passport, which I passed on to my accountant who deals with these things.

"He is the only one who is missing from my normal team of seven. It's business as usual here otherwise.

"I wasn't here at the time when they arrived, but I've been told they took lots of people away.

"I haven't heard anything from the authorities since, so I don't know what's going on.

"I have records going back 11 years and all my staff have national insurance numbers and pay tax. I've kept all my records with my accountant since we started in business."

However, Mr Miah could fall foul of the same rules which saw the Attorney General Baroness Scotland fined £5,000 for failing to keep a copy of her housekeeper's passport.

Chief immigration officer Jack Davis said: "We are happy to help businesses ensure the right pre-employment checks are carried out, but those intent on breaking the law should be warned that they will be found and they will be punished."

A tough civil penalty system was brought in last year to tackle gang-masters who exploit illegal immigrants, with fines of up to £10,000 for each illegal worker employed by a business.

Cannabis accused remanded

TWO ILLEGAL immigrants accused of operating a cannabis factory in a house in Haverhill have been remanded in custody so that their case can be committed to Crown Court.

Shuai Yang, aged 21, of Milton Road, Cambridge, and Long Lin, aged 34, of Dunlace Road, London, appeared at Bury St Edmunds Magistrates' Court last Thursday, to face charges of being concerned in the production of cannabis.

Magistrates agreed to adjourn the case until October 22 so that committal papers can be prepared for the case to be sent to Ipswich Crown Court.

Lyndon Davies, defending, said both men were over-stayers in this country and made no application for bail.

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Good luck to second store

Sir, Well, after a long, long wait the old railway station and yard have been put to a good use.

Like it or loathe the choice of location, Haverhill finally has a second superstore – and very smart it looks as well!

I think the contractors responsible deserve a round of applause for the wonderful job they have done and how courteous all the many people employed on the job have been to us Haverhill folk – sat waiting at the temporary traffic lights!

Only time will tell if the new road layout will be able to cope with the traffic but at least let's give it a chance. I hasten to add, please everyone take care when crossing on the new layout.

I can only think how the residents of Lordcroft Lane must now feel, being traffic-free and how smart the area in front of their properties now looks.

Also, the properties in Station Road – I'm surprised no-one has enquired about the writing on the wall that appeared on one of the properties. Namely, Wilkin's the tailor. I'm Haverhill born (many years ago) and I can't ever remember a tailors being there.

But, I'm sure there are people that do so, please enlighten us.

Not quite sure why a third bridge was put over the Stour Brook but, again, the area does look so much nicer.

I just hope the trees and seating will not be vandalised – maybe some CCTV cameras in the locality wouldn't go amiss?

I do also wonder why the two service roads from the Chalkstone estate into town, adjacent to the car park for the new store, have not been re-surfaced? They are in a poor state of repair – I just think it possibly should have been done prior to new store opening.



First customers: shoppers trawl the aisles at the new Tesco store on Monday.

Picture: Keith Jones 598155.

MEMORIES



Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed Haverhill Scouts taking part in the 4 Towns competition. It was taken in May, 1988.

An anonymous caller recognised the picture and added it was taken at the Haverhill Sports Centre. The site manager was Terry Keogh, along with Mandy Williamson and Elaine Ward.

Picture: 582795.



Also, the Pightle is long overdue for resurfacing work – that again should have been done to coincide with the new road layout. Anyway, I can only wish Tesco every success in the town – nothing like a bit of healthy competition!

Glynis Evans
Wrattling Road
Haverhill

Why did we get the leftovers?

Sir, What a disaster our new bus station has turned out to be. This is not a bit like the one at Bury St Edmunds. Where is our waiting room with toilets and comfortable

seats and one long outside shelter that keeps everyone dry when it rains? Whoever designed ours can't realise how many people use it, and with Iceland and Tesco now open there could be a lot more people coming to town.

We need, and should have, the same as Bury St Edmunds, not the leftovers from the old cattle market.

C. Featherstone
Fritton Court
Haverhill

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Crackdown on ram-raiders

A RISE in ram-raids during the winter months has led to a police crackdown across three counties.

Businesses are being warned of an expected increase in smash and grabs ahead of a major joint police force operation to tackle the crime.

Cambridgeshire police has teamed up with the Norfolk and Suffolk forces to launch a scheme to cut down the number of armed

raids on post offices and raids on cash machines, as the nights draw in.

Operation Arctic will start at the end of the month to coincide with the clocks going back an hour at the end of British Summertime.

Cambridgeshire police said post offices and late-night stores were an easier target for robbers using the cover of darkness.

Hundreds of shops and

businesses will be visited by crime prevention officers in the coming weeks and police patrols will also be increased across the county.

Shirley Simpson, crime reduction manager for Cambridgeshire police, said: "Post office robberies and ATM ram-raids can be a seasonal crime.

"Experience has shown that when winter nights come and it gets darker earlier, criminals use it as a chance to prey on stores.

"We want to raise awareness of this crime. We will provide shop managers with information and security advice to deter these people and keep themselves, their customers and their business safe."

Police are also urging the public to report any suspicious activity near to stores or post offices.

It is not unusual for offenders to spend time staking out a business they intend to raid.

Man in battle for car compensation

BY CHRIS HAVERGAL

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HIGHWAY bosses refused to compensate a motorist whose car had to have repairs costing more than £800 after it struck a pothole.

The rear nearside wheel of John Allan's BMW 520 was wrecked after the impact on Six Mile Bottom Road near West Wrating, and both nearside tyres were punctured.

The 51-year-old sales representative is now considering legal action in a bid to get his £821 bill paid.

Cambridgeshire County Council insists it did everything reasonable to prevent the defect, even though the road had not been inspected for 11 months.

The last inspection before the accident, which happened on May 17, was on June 25 the previous year.

Father-of-two Mr Allan, who lives in West Wickham Road, Balsham, said: "I'm not surprised if the pothole wasn't there at the last inspection if it was 11 months ago.

"I'm not blaming the council for the pothole, I'm just saying that once a year isn't the proactive service we are told we are getting.

"If a car is knackered by a pothole, they should pay up."



Considering legal action: John Allan shows where his car was damaged, and left, the pothole that did the deed.

Picture: Keith Heppell 598005.

Earlier this month it was revealed how planning consultant James Quinlan had taken the council to court over its refusal to compensate him for his £802 repair bill – and won.

Mr Quinlan criticised highways chiefs for inflating the bill to taxpayers by contesting the claim after the pothole strike near his home in Thriplow last November.

Mr Allan was told his car was not safe to drive after he

went over the pothole, which he described as being a yard long.

It was not present at the inspection 11 months previously but was repaired the day after Mr Allan reported it.

He added: "I will probably go down the legal route because having seen what other people have achieved, I am prepared to do it."

Cllr Mac McGuire, the council's highways boss, said

the law recognised repair teams "cannot be everywhere".

He said: "We do make regular inspections required to fulfil our duties under the Highways Act. However, within the budget given to us by the Government, we are not able to inspect routes any more frequently than we do.

"We have pothole teams operating around the county repairing defects."

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To everyone who has called regarding our missing cat, unfortunately he was not wearing a collar so is not the cat from Aldi's.

Sadly he is still missing.

Birthdays

Happy 1st Birthday
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xx

Deaths

PLEDGER. Janet Margaret, formerly Brown, of Haverhill, formerly Barnardiston. Peacefully in hospital, on September 21st, 2009, aged 88 years. Beloved wife of Gordon, a much loved mother of Tony, Barry (deceased), Paul, Virginia, Veronica and Chris, a dearly loved grandmother, great-grandmother and great great-grandmother. Funeral service 3.00pm, Tuesday, October 6th, 2009, at West Suffolk Crematorium. Family flowers only but if desired, donations made payable to St Nicholas Hospice may be sent c/o Martin & Sons, Stoke Road, Clare, Suffolk. CO10 8NS.

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Drumming up support: Royal Marines show off their musical skills.

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Marines bang on about Royal band

YOUNGSTERS at a Haverhill school were treated to a spectacular drumming demonstration by a Royal Marine band.

Seventy musicians at Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College enjoyed the performance by the five-strong marching band, which was followed by a presentation about life in the Royal Marines by Warrant Officer Ian Davies MBE.

It included information about the training, both in fitness and in

musical ability, with several pupils expressing an interest in the military life.

Head of music Jane Wright said: "The drumming demonstration was really impressive, showing various

techniques and they also played their bugles as well.

"Andrew Smith, from Year 10, volunteered to have a go and made quite a good attempt, but did admit it was much more difficult than it looked."



Jan's cancer campaign

A SALON owner who survived breast cancer is set to raise £1,000 for a medical charity committed to fighting the disease.

Jan Mayell, owner of Enigma Hair, in Withersfield Road, overcame the disease four years ago and is now spearheading a initiative to raise money for Breakthrough Breast Cancer.

She has persuaded a host of businesses in Haverhill to donate prizes for a raffle, which she hopes will raise £1,000

during Cancer Research Week, which begins on October 19.

She said: "I moved to Haverhill in 2004 and got cancer the following year. Everyone was so supportive and the response we've had from businesses has been amazing."

"With people at Enigma, we did the Race for Life and raised £600, so we thought we'd do something else."

"As we're a hairdressers, we hear about lots of people who've been aff-

ected by it, either themselves or their friends, so we're hoping people will back the campaign."

Among the firms to donate to the raffle are the Rose and Crown, Zeiss, Sanjays, The Gallery, C&B, Ensors, Barkers, Marilyn, Haberdashery Stall, Thing Me Bobs and Peacocks.

Raffle tickets can be obtained by calling at Enigma or ringing (01440) 702513.

Shopper's wallet goes

A SUPERMARKET shopper had her wallet stolen in a car park.

The offence took place outside Sainsbury's, in Haycocks Road, Haverhill, on Monday between 7pm and 7.20pm when the victim was approached by a woman asking for change for the trolleys.

The woman, who was in her 40s, slim, had a foreign accent and was wearing a winter coat, was told they did not require coins and then walked off.

When the shopper returned home, she found her wallet had been taken.

Anyone with any information should call the Crime Investigation Bureau (CIB) on (01473) 613500.

Play days win praise

A SUMMER playscheme in Haverhill has been rated as "outstanding" by Ofsted.

The Haverhill Summer Playscheme scored top marks in every aspect of its childcare provision following a inspection in August by the education watchdog – an accolade given to just three per cent of out-of-school groups.

The scheme's manager, Sam Terry, was also named Playworker of the Year by Suffolk County Council.

The scheme will now run sessions throughout the October half-term holiday, costing £12 for a full day and £2 for one-hour sessions in the morning or evening. For more details, call (01440) 712035 after 3.30pm.

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Deaths

McCREA. Dorothy Joan (nee Stockbridge) late of Clare, Suffolk and formerly of Melbourn, Herts and of Exmouth, Devon, died peacefully after a long decline, on Thursday, September 17th, 2009, aged 86 years. Widow of Kenneth, she was born and brought up in Cambridge, where her family ran an antiques business at King's Parade. Cremation service, on Thursday, October 1st, at 12.00noon, at Three Counties Crematorium, Halstead Road, Braintree. CM7 5PB. No flowers please, but donations if desired to Save the Children, c/o H J Paintin Ltd, 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk. CB9 9HE.

First exhibition for mature graduates



Displaying their work: artists Dinah Kester, left, and Maxine Knight are holding their first exhibition at Palace House Mews.

Picture: Keith Jones 598185.

TWO women who took art degrees in their 50s are staging their first exhibition together.

Dinah Kester and Maxine Knight met as mature students at Anglia Ruskin University. Now they have teamed up to display their work at Palace House Mews, Newmarket.

Dinah, who lives in Haverhill and works in Newmarket for P & B Interiors, said she decided to take up art in her 40s when she started an evening class and went on to gain a degree.

She has previously exhibited sculptures and installations, but the Palace House show, titled Art Duet, which runs until Saturday, is the first exhibition of her paintings.

Her abstract works use oils, acrylic and

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mixed media.

Maxine, from Felstead, Essex, has become a full-time artist after a number of years working as a secretary and painting in her leisure time.

She took up art, working in watercolours, following her husband's death.

Her paintings range from the traditionally figurative to totally abstract.

More than 70 paintings are on display in the Mews next to the remaining part of King Charles II's palace in Newmarket.

For more information about the exhibition contact Dinah at dinahkester@hotmail.com or Maxine at paint.brush@tiscali.co.uk



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Pole hit by arsonists

A TELEGRAPH pole was damaged after arsonists set fire to a grass verge. The offence took place in Elm Close, Haverhill, on September 20 between 2.30pm and 3pm.

Anyone with any information about this incident should call Pc Rebecca Molisso at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Silver for blooms

CLARE has been named one of the five best villages in the Anglia in Bloom awards.

The Suffolk village picked up a silver medal at a presentation ceremony in Gorleston last week.

The village triumphed in the large village category – for places with between 1,000 and 2,500 residents.

Windows smashed

VANDALS broke the windows of two Haverhill homes on Sunday night.

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Champions! The team of 10 and 11-year-olds from Haverhill celebrating their win.

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Lads lead the way at Portman Road

YOUNG footballers stepped out on to the pitch at Portman Road before Ipswich Town's game against Newcastle on Saturday after winning a summer competition.

The Haverhill youth football team made their star appearance after their success in a summer soccer project run by Havebury Housing and Ipswich Town Community Trust.

More than 100 youngsters, aged between 8 and 11, from across St Edmundsbury, took part in the project, which involved weekly training sessions held in Haverhill at Abbeycroft Leisure Centre and Newton Park in Bury St Edmunds.

Two teams of 8-9 year-olds and two teams of 10-11 year-olds from both Haverhill and Bury went on to play in the Havebury Cup final, held at Ipswich Town Football Club's community pitch at Portman Road on September 12.

The final matches in both age

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groups were closely fought, ending in nail-biting penalty shoot-outs which saw a team from Haverhill win the 10-11 year old trophy and a team from Bury net the 8-9 year-old cup.

The two winning teams were invited to form a pitchside guard of honour as the players came onto the field at the Ipswich v Newcastle United match last weekend.

Lisa Betts, from Steeple Bumpstead, whose eight-year-old son Rhys took part in the project, said: "It was absolutely amazing. Rhys was in awe of the coaches and thought it was fantastic to visit Portman Road for their cup final."

"He made new friends and they all worked so well together as a team. Reece thoroughly enjoyed it and I'd like to thank everyone who was involved in organising the event."

The project, which aimed to improve the children's fitness levels and equip them with new skills, was funded by Havebury's Community Investment Fund and Sport England, with sponsorship from Havebury's Youth Forum. This covered running costs, sponsored shirts for the eight teams and a special medal for all the children who took part.

Lead coach for the project, Andy Crump of Ipswich Town Community Trust, praised the youngsters' efforts: "The close scorelines in the finals showed how hard everyone worked in their teams. Nobody likes to go out on penalties, but these youngsters supported their team members and played really well. They should be very proud of themselves."

Oonah Lacey, head of new business at Havebury, said: "This has been a fantastic project to get involved with. All the youngsters who took part have thoroughly enjoyed themselves and gained a lot from the opportunity."

Businesses have chance to win consultancy help

SMALL and medium-sized businesses can receive vouchers to exchange for up to one week's worth of consultancy at University Campus Suffolk (UCS) to the value of £3,000.

Enterprises in East Anglia will be able to apply for innovation vouchers as UCS is launching the scheme as part of the institution's commitment to building high-value collaborative working relationships

with the business community across the East of England region.

The vouchers, available via East of England Development Agency (EEDA) funding, are designed to help businesses in the East of England access academic expertise to support innovation and business improvement.

The scheme offers businesses the opportunity to work with academic institutions

and resolve a business issue, quickly, efficiently and through a source not previously utilised.

The vouchers are easy to apply for and any eligible business can download an application form from the EEDA website and submit it by October 12.

After meeting the assessment criteria, vouchers are awarded on a lottery basis, with successful applicants being notified in writing.

County's celeb links

CELEBRITY links to Suffolk will be the focus of a history talk next week.

Bury historian Clive Paine will discuss his research on celebrities with a Suffolk ancestry at the Old Independent Church, in Hamlet Road, Haverhill, on Thursday, October 8, at 7.30pm.

The talk inspired by the BBC One's *Who Do You Think You Are?* has been organised by the Haverhill and District Family History Group.

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As part of our partnership with Barclays Money Skills to help readers make the most of their finances, the *Weekly News* spoke to a student about the benefits unpaid work experience can bring.

Charlie Pearson, who took part in a week-long work placement at our sister paper, the *Cambridge News*, said: "Work experience is not only a fine way to feed



up what might be a fairly malnourished CV, but it is an indispensable introduction to life where responsibility is owed to something more than just yourself.

"The essential skills of collaboration, communication, professionalism and dependability aren't really

relevant to a student, so to develop them requires time in the workplace.

"After graduating, my first move was to gain experience in the City, which was firstly valuable CV points, and secondly, a great way to find out that I wasn't actually interested.

"Now with a career path in mind, grabbing all the experience possible is a perfectly legitimate way to spend unemployment, particularly as it has given me an opportunity to explore my own skills and find out what I'm suited to."

Get crafty for hospice

CRAFT fans are invited to get some expert tips on making their own cards and support their local hospice at the same time.

Jackie Reader runs Two Cats Craft at Homefield Road, Haverhill.

She will hold a special open day on Saturday from 10am to 5.30pm – which is World Card Day.

As well as offering a 10 per cent discount on the day, she will also be holding a raffle in aid of the St Nicholas Hospice and everyone is welcome along.

Bingo boost for charities

A BINGO session will take place in Haverhill in aid of two charities.

The Hanchett Village charity bingo evening will take place at Sainsbury's restaurant, in Haycocks Road, on Monday October 12, at 8pm.

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Science to help our elite athletes

SCIENTISTS have met in Cambridgeshire to explore how bioscience could support Britain's elite athletes.

The Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council (BBSRC) and UK Sport brought together neuroscientists, musculoskeletal researchers and sports scientists for a two-day workshop at the Babraham Institute.

Professor Janet Allen, director of research at BBSRC, said: "The bioscience community in the UK has knowledge and skills that

could address many major challenges facing high performance athletes.

"The translation of fundamental bioscience into strategies to fulfil physical potential could help give British athletes an edge as they prepare for a home Olympic and Paralympic Games in three years' time."

Dr Scott Drawer, head of research and innovation at UK Sport, said: "We are constantly looking for new ways in which our athletes can improve the way they train, recover and perform."

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Complaints against county police force jumps by 11pc

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COMPLAINTS against Cambridgeshire police have risen by 11 per cent in the last year, according to new figures.

A report by the Independent Police Complaints Commission (IPCC) recorded the increase in 2008/2009 compared to the previous year.

The national average was an 8 per cent rise.

According to the report, accusations of "incivility, impoliteness and intolerance" among officers rose by 27 per cent in 2008/9 from the previous year.

The average for forces in England and Wales was a 21 per cent increase.

And comparing 2008/9 with 2003/4, complaints have

rocketed by 155 per cent in Cambridgeshire.

The national average was 97 per cent.

Accusations of neglect or failure in duty rose by 26 per cent in 2008/9 compared with the previous year, two points above the average, while complaints that officers assaulted members of the public were up by 12 per cent – a point below the national average.

Discriminatory behaviour rose by just 1 per cent, 2 per cent below the average for other forces.

Force chiefs insist the general increase "trend" is due to

improved recording of complaints and greater publicity of the ways in which people can make a complaint.

The 11 per cent increase over the past year amounts to 40 more cases.

And some 89 per cent of complaints in 08/09 were unsubstantiated, putting the force in line with others nationally, but second highest in the group of most similar forces in size.

A Cambridgeshire police spokesman said: "We continue to look at ways in which the service we offer the public can be improved and the force has invested a great deal in this work."

"The complaints process is an important part of this work and

we welcome and encourage both good and bad feedback so changes can be made if necessary.

"The IPCC report merits close consideration and we echo the chairman's comments that it is unacceptable for officers to be rude to the public."

IPCC chairman Nick Hardwick said: "At a time when politicians and the police are debating public confidence in the police and how to make them more accountable, these complaint figures give a strong indication of what the public want sorted out."

"Complaints about rude and late officers consistently top complaint categories and work to address this can have a positive impact."

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Dwindling: the ladies' morris dancing group, Haverhill Harlots, desperately needs new members to keep going.

More Harlots are needed in Haverhill!

MORE women dancers and musicians are needed to prevent a female morris dancing group from folding.

Haverhill Harlots have been around for a decade and have given many performances at events such as the town's Christmas shopping night and the Haverhill Show.

However, recently numbers have dwindled and Anne Start, one of the remaining members, said the group was in desperate need of some new blood. She said: "There are only a few of us and if we don't get some more people it will not be viable and we will have to fold."

"There are only about six of us left. I play the piano accordion and the violin, but don't dance very often."

"We have a good time and welcome anyone of any shape or size. They need to be 16 or over because we sometimes perform where drink is served, but there is no upper limit – one of our

ladies is 60."

The group meets at Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College on Fridays, during term time only, between 7.30pm and 9.30pm. Bells and sticks are provided.

For more information, contact Penny Lury on 07941 137752.

Conmen trick their way into OAP's home

AN ELDERLY woman was left in a distressed state after bogus callers conned their way into her home to steal cash and jewellery.

The distraction burglary happened in Clare between 11.30am and noon on Saturday September 19, when two men called at the home of an elderly woman, claiming the neighbouring property had been flooded.

They said they needed to enter to stop her house being affected

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and to fill pans with water. They entered and followed her to the bathroom, where they left her and searched the house.

The men turned on taps in the kitchen and bathroom and then left. Cash and jewellery were found to have been stolen.

The first man is described as white, 5ft 3in tall, in his late 20s, with dark hair and wearing a

striped jumper and dark trousers.

The second man is described as white, 5ft 3in tall, in his late 20s, almost bald and was wearing a grey jacket and dark trousers.

Police advise anyone who is unsure about an unexpected caller to their property, not to let them in and call police.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to DC Andy George at Bury CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Binoculars are stolen

TWO pairs of binoculars were stolen during a spate of thefts from cars.

The items were taken from a blue Ford Focus, which was parked on a driveway in Roman Way, Haverhill, last Thursday evening

Two pairs of sunglasses and several CDs were also taken in the break-in, which coincided with two further thefts from vehicles in the area that night.

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Car company crash launched new life on board a river boat

SITTING in the middle of the floor, on the patch of bare carpet where her bed used to be, Marie Browne burst into tears. Clutching a pair of bin bags full of beautiful shoes – including her beloved Jimmy Choos – she realised that her life, at least as she knew it, was well and truly over.

“That was the last straw,” admits the mum-of-three. “We were losing everything: our house, our cars, our whole way of life. And now my husband was going to put my Jimmy Choos on a skip!”

“I remember seeing him coming down the stairs with the bin bags and spotting some high heels sticking out. I have a thing about shoes; it just seemed so appalling. So I took them off him, went upstairs, sat on my invisible bed and burst into tears...”

When MG Rover went bust, back in 2005, Marie and her family were left on the brink of bankruptcy. She and Geoff, her husband, ran an IT support service for the car manufacturer;

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when the company collapsed, it took their livelihood with it – and landed them with thousands of pounds worth of debts.

“There was no money coming in and no prospect of money coming in,” remembers Marie. “That’s an evil feeling.”

Forced to sell almost everything they owned, the Brownes started looking for somewhere cheap to live. What they found was Happy Go Lucky, a dilapidated houseboat.

Marie has just written a memoir about the family’s experience; called *Narrow Margins*, it’s already winning rave reviews (author Melanie Whitehouse called it “brave, funny and inspirational”).

“Everything that could go wrong did go wrong,” laughs Marie. “But if you don’t have any disasters, you don’t learn to appreciate all the good things in life, do you?”

Before the demise of Rover, Marie’s family was living a pretty idyllic life. Thanks to the success of their IT company, the Brownes owned a stunning thatched



Life on the river: Marie Browne says finding an email from some friends living on a narrow boat was her ‘Eureka’ moment.

Picture: Keith Jones 595203.

cottage which, dating from the 14th century, had four bedrooms and a vast garden.

“We had staff so we didn’t even have to go into Rover any more,” explains Marie. “I’d had two years at home with the kids,

just working part-time in a friend’s New Age shop. We had the house, two new cars, a couple of foreign holidays every year... It was what a lot of people would consider a lovely lifestyle.”

When the letter arrived

– announcing the end of MG Rover – Marie says it was “sickening”. “We were due to get a cheque that morning; we were paid every three months,” she explains. “I couldn’t take it in: Geoff had to keep saying, over and over, ‘No,

it’s not a mistake. That’s it – they’re gone’.

“The first few hours after we opened the letter are just a complete blank. And then I suddenly got this feeling like a cold hand around my heart. “Our overdraft was up

to its limit; we couldn’t even pay the staff. And there was no prospect of redemption.”

It was, continues Marie, about two weeks before she and Geoff could even contemplate a plan of action. They had gone from earning up to £600 a day to earning nothing. Their overdraft was at its limit and they had a mortgage of £250,000.

The Government had, Marie adds, put some rescue schemes in place to help businesses affected by Rover’s collapse. But, being a service provider, the Brownes’ company wasn’t eligible.

“I was worried about all kinds of things, silly things,” remembers Marie. “I was worried about things like my daughter’s clarinet lessons and what the neighbours would think.”

The Brownes had two options: declare themselves bankrupt or sell everything they could and see what was left. Deciding to go with the latter option, Marie says it gave her plenty of sleepless nights.

“Things were just going round and round in my head,” she explains. “One night I gave in, got up and turned on the computer – and found an email from some friends who live on

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New book: Marie says she was heartbroken when they decided to sell Happy.

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a narrow boat. That was my 'Eureka!' moment."

Persuading her husband and kids to relocate to the river was, adds Marie, a tough sell. "Never mind the fact none of us had been on a boat before, to me it seemed like our get-out-of-jail-free card," she says. "For the first time there was a chink of light at the end of the tunnel. It could have been an oncoming train, of course..."

So the search for a boat began. It wasn't easy: boats with all mod-cons were out of their price range; cheap boats were uninhabitable. With three kids – Amelia, 18, Charlie, 11, and 5-year-old Sam – space was an issue too.

And then Marie found Happy. "I ruled her out to start with because she was a strange shape and, erm, very unloved," she admits, with a laugh. "I'll never forget going to see her for the first time. Sam and Geoff were so excited but I couldn't get past the kitchen."

"It was covered in 1970s lino, the cupboards were hanging off and the whole place was covered in a thick layer of grease and dust. I made it into the dining room, sat down on the sofa and a huge cloud of dust exploded around me. And then the curtains fell off the wall."

"It was like a floating coffin with a cholera farm on board. But what could I say? It had been my idea."

Selling off their home, cars and most of their possessions, the Brownes bought Happy for £32,000. That left them just enough savings to live on for a few months while they sorted themselves out.

Unconvinced about the merits of boat life, Marie's eldest, Amelia, opted to move in with friends. Her younger daughter, Charlie, was living with her father. So that just left Marie, Geoff, their little son, Sam, and Herbert, their old and toothless terrier, to move onto Happy.

Deciding to move the

boat from Rugby to Cambridge, the family spent three weeks travelling. In that time they had several crashes; at one point the boat spent four hours wedged broadside across the river. Marie was chased by wasps. And Geoff almost drowned.

"Every time I phoned my mum we'd had another disaster," laughs Marie. "She said I should write a book and that's how it started really. I kept a diary while we were travelling and I found it quite cathartic, writing about how I felt."

The book is, she adds, far from a 'misery memoir': like its author, *Narrow Margins* is full of fun.

Marie says she can clearly remember the moment when she started to warm to her new life; up until that point, she freely admits hating every second.

"I was with my best friend one night and we got very, very drunk," recounts Marie. "I was wallowing in self-pity about the yukiness of it all and she said 'What are you doing tomorrow? I'm at work. My partner's at work. Most of the country will be at work. The sun's shining and you've got nowhere to be and nobody to answer to. What's your problem?' I said 'Well, it's... er... yeah... Actually, this is really good!'"

With the aid of "a few boxes of Dettol", a great deal of elbow grease and some help from their new neighbours on the Cam, Marie and Geoff started to transform Happy Go Lucky from a filthy former floating hotel to a clean and cosy family home.

As well as doing a lot of building work, they had to master the onboard sanitation system – which involved moving a vast steel pump-out tank, weighing a third of a ton. That's where their neighbours came in; even complete strangers offered to help. "Live-

aboards are a totally different breed," adds Marie. "They're wonderful."

Charlie moved in and all was well, even if money was tight. "For a couple of weeks we had £120 to live on," Marie admits. "It's almost impossible to feed a family of four on that."

Although Geoff had been job-hunting, he'd had no luck. Over 40, Marie says he was deemed "too old" by the IT industry.

Geoff wanted to retrain as an electrician, but the training alone cost thousands. So he and Marie decided to sell Happy on at a profit – and move into a rented house.

"I was more heart-broken to leave her than I was to move onto her in the first place," says Marie. "I especially loved the bathroom: there's something very decadent about lying in a hot bath with half a bottle of red wine and a box of chocolates while travelling up the river."

Moving back on to terra firma was, adds Marie, a wrench for the whole family. "I was beside myself," she says. "I spent days watching TV with the curtains closed..."

After a family summit, which resulted in an unanimous vote to buy another boat, they found Min: moored in Happy's old spot, on the river in Stretham, she is "an even bigger wreck than Happy – but at least we know what we're doing this time".

With *Narrow Margins* on bookshelves across the country and two more memoirs on the way (one a sequel, the other inspired by the New Age shop where she worked part-time), Marie says she is happier now than ever.

"I don't think you can go through something like this without it changing you," concludes Marie.

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The offence took place in High Street between July 9 at 7.30pm and July 10 at 8.30am.

Anyone with any information about these men should call Pc Carl Brandwood at Haverhill police station on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.



Top cop's date at public forum

SUFFOLK'S chief constable Simon Ash will be among the senior police officers attending a public meeting in Haverhill next week.

The meeting at Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College, in Eastern Avenue, on Thursday, October 8, at 7pm, will give Haverhill residents the chance to have their say on policing issues.

Several chief officers and members of the county's police authority will also be answering questions.

The Haverhill event is one of seven meetings across Suffolk in the next two weeks which will include the opportunity for people to vote for their top policing priorities.

Mr Ash said: "I am looking forward

BY JACK GROVE

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to attending all of the district meetings – I want to hear first hand what local people have got to say about policing in their area.

"Throughout the county, we have well-established Safer Neighbourhood Teams working with communities on a day-to-day basis identifying and addressing local crime and disorder issues.

"I would encourage people to come along to the forthcoming meetings to discuss local matters as well as broader issues relating to policing priorities. This will allow us to take full account of people's views as we make decisions about the policing priorities for the county."



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On the run: Alice Sewell, 14, Sam James, 17, Connie James, 15, and Hannah Lander, 16, where among those taking part in the Jailbreak.

Scouts break out for chase through the country

A GROUP of Scouts proved themselves to be dab hands at breaking out of jail in a recent competition.

Scouts from the Halstead and Colne Valley District, including members from Steeple Bumpstead, came runners up out of nearly 30 teams in a recent overnight hiking event.

The annual event, called

Jailbreak and hosted by Saffron Walden and Newport Scout groups, consists of hiking, usually over a distance of around 25-30 miles, while being chased by a team of leaders.

This year's event began in Hadleigh, near Sudbury, and ended in Steeple Bumpstead. Attended by 130 Scouts, Explorer Scouts, Network Scouts and

Fellowship members, the event was deemed a great success.

The team of girls, from Majendie Steeple Explorer Scout Group, came second in the invitation group, beaten to first place by their leaders, but were delighted with the result.

Alice Sewell, 14, from Majendie Steeple Explorer Scouts, said: "The event was difficult and

challenging but very fun, and it was great to come second."

Her team mate, Connie James, 15, said: "The event was brilliant, apart from the sore feet at the end. The experience of sleeping in a cemetery was an interesting one."

"Everyone had a great time, and I can't wait for next year's event."

Police link car break-ins

THIEVES have damaged two cars by forcing open their doors.

The first offence took place in Kingfisher Close, Haverhill, last Friday at around 4am when the thieves gained entry to a black Mercedes and stole several CDs.

Forty-five minutes later, an offender was seen prising

open the door of a black Ford Mondeo in Kirtling Place, Haverhill.

Anyone with any information about either of these incidents, which are believed to be linked, should call Pc Rebecca Molisso or Pc Maria Allgood at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100, or Crime-stoppers on 0800 555111.

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Postman Ned drops in on a classic Lady

KEENLY awaiting the arrival of costumes and grappling with the last of their lines, a group of local actors – plus a dedicated theatre team – are adding the finishing touches to the Cambridge Arts Theatre's latest musical, *My Fair Lady*.

Normally a host for other touring companies, this October the Arts Theatre will be performing its own home-grown production of this much-loved classic.

"To be producing our own show is fantastic," says graduate marketing trainee, Erica Rees. "Last year's in-house musical, *Anything Goes*, was a first for the Arts Theatre and following its success, we've made this year's bigger, bolder and better."

My Fair Lady is the timeless rags-to-riches tale of Eliza Doolittle, the flower girl plucked from the gutter by phonetics master Henry Higgins, who attempts to pass her off as a lady.

John O'Hannan, who works as a postman

JENNIFER SHELTON meets two of the stars behind the home-grown production of *My Fair Lady* to talk singing, dancing . . . and big hats!

at St John's College, plays Eliza's father and true cockney geezer, Alfred P Doolittle.

"This is a part I really wanted," says John. "Whenever I go and see a show, there's always a little part of me, that selfish side, which says: 'now what part could I do?' I can remember a long time ago I went to a niece's school show. It was *My Fair Lady*. And as soon as I saw it, I thought: Alfred P Doolittle is for me."

John came to acting having spent years singing in bands. "When I stopped, I really missed being in front of audiences. This seemed a natural progression."

Fellow actor Ned Stuart-Smith is currently studying at Cambridge University. Blond-haired, blue-eyed and with an accent from the 1950s, it's easy to imagine him in his role as

the lovestruck gent, Freddy Eynsford-Hill.

"He's a bit of a fop, a gent who falls in love with Eliza," explains Ned. "I have a really beautiful song to sing – *On The Street Where You Live* – which I'm really looking forward to. It certainly makes an engineering degree much more fun."

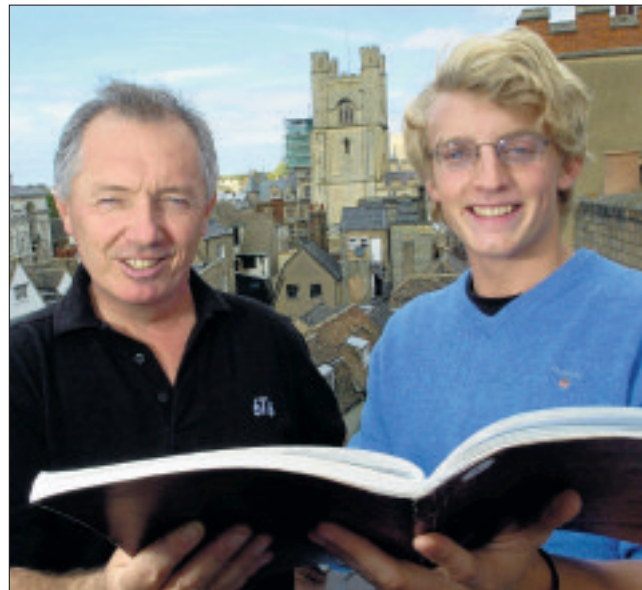
Both John and Ned have been involved in a series of amateur shows, including *Anything Goes* last year. Ned's other roles have, not unexpectedly, included several Prince Charmings. "I do get typecast, but I get cast, which is the main thing," he laughs.

The pair are clearly enjoying being part of the show, especially one with such a strong community feel.

"It is a real treat," says Ned. "Doing student stuff is great, but here there are so many people of different ages and from different backgrounds. There are a number of people who did last year too, so there are a lot of friendly faces."

Being a local show, everyone in the cast has a full support squad of friends and family who will be there to watch them on the night. John was tickled to see that an email had gone out to encourage everyone at St John's College to come along.

"The college emailed everyone to tell them their 'singing postman' would be on stage, and they really responded to it," he says. "And for the second matinee, the entire D row is made up of my family."



On song: John O'Hannan and Ned Stuart-Smith take the leading roles in *My Fair Lady* at the Cambridge Arts Theatre. Below, the flower girls at rehearsals.

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Many local businesses are also getting involved, including the hairdressers next door, who have been teaching the girls how to get the perfect ringlets.

Ned and John talk about how excited the girls will be when they finally see their costumes, which are due to arrive this week. Yet I get the feeling the pair are looking forward to the moment just as keenly.

"I don't think I could get away with a cane, though it would be cool . . ." Ned imagines. "But what I was really hoping for was a lampost to swing round. I think any love song in the street needs a lampost. But it didn't fit in with the set, unfortunately."

On performance nights, an army of theatre staff will be waiting in the wings with various items of clothing to ensure swift transformations between scenes. Eliza, in particular, has a huge wardrobe, and I'm

reliably informed that the hats are nothing short of enormous.

"Someone told me in rehearsals the other day that I couldn't stand that close because the hat would be in the way," Ned says.

My Fair Lady opens tonight, when both Ned and John are eager to see everything finally come together.

"I heard Eliza singing *I Could Have Danced All Night* the other day and it was just superb. It's going to be a really good, polished show which will have people humming on their way out," say John.

■ The show runs until October 10 at the Cambridge Arts Theatre. Tickets cost from £12.50. Shows start at 7.30pm (2.30pm matinee). Contact the box office on (01223) 503333 or visit www.cambridgeartstheatre.com

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Elvis and Coco at the arts centre

ELVIS lives and he'll be at Haverhill Arts Centre tomorrow night!

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The show is full of hits, a fantastic collection of costumes, and even a display of items direct from Graceland and Las Vegas. Come for a stroll down memory lane.

■ Following on from his sell out show last year, Ollie Austin will be back in town on Saturday at 7.30pm with his *The Best of Friends Tour*. One of England's best-known country and western singers, Ollie will perform with his own All Star Country Band. This talented six-piece line up are selling out all over the UK, so take your partners by the hand and doney doe to the arts centre.

■ Borat trickster Sacha Baron Cohen returns to the big screen at the arts centre to offer yet another stinging dose of socio-political satire in *Bruno* (15) next Tuesday at 7.45pm. This outrageous comedy finds him assuming the persona of gay fashion-monger Bruno.

■ The story of Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel is told in *Coco Before Chanel* (12A) next Wednesday, October 7, at 7.45pm. Gabrielle begins life as a headstrong orphan, and through an extraordinary journey becomes the legendary couturier who embodied the modern woman and became a timeless symbol of success, freedom and style. Starring Audrey Tautou, this is a French film with English subtitles.

■ Kevin Spacey, Sam Rockwell and Benedict Wong star in *Moon* (15), a fascinating and compelling study of loneliness on Thursday, October 8, at 7.45pm. Astronaut Sam is living on the far side of the moon, completing a three-year contract with Lunar Industries. A broken satellite means that there is no live communication home, so he can only send and receive taped messages from his wife and their daughter.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

It's punk music . . . but not as we know it

FORMER Young One Adrian Edmondson brings punk sounds with a celtic feel to The Junction in Cambridge tomorrow, with help from his band, the Bad Shepherds

The songs of The Sex Pistols, The Clash, The Jam and The Stranglers were the soundtrack to

Edmondson's life through the late 1970s and early 80s. Cut forward to 2007 and he was touring with the Bonzos at the time and brought a newly-acquired mandolin along to rehearsals.

With Neil Innes on acoustic guitar, they had a go at *London Calling*

and before long they had added Andy Dinan on fiddle and were on the road, touring England to packed houses with appreciative audiences.

They recently recorded an album, *Yan, Tyan, Tethera, Metheral*, which means "one, two, three, four" in an ancient Cumbrian dialect

used almost exclusively by shepherds. Had the Ramones been Cumbrian shepherds, it's what they would have shouted as the intro to every song.

Doors open at 7pm. Tickets are £15 in advance. Phone (01223) 511 511 or go to www.junction.co.uk



Soaring sounds: as Figaro Opera showcases highlights from four of the world's most-loved operas. CP

Emotional journey with opera greats

FIGARO Opera's intimate productions have become a well-loved fixture of Cambridge's cultural calendar, and this weekend the company will present a showcase of highlights from four great operas.

Promising "fantasy, romance, betrayal and laughter", the production at Emmanuel United Reformed Church, in Trumpington Street, Cambridge, will feature favourite arias and ensembles works by Mozart, Verdi and Puccini.

Two of Mozart's greatest, the fantastical *The Magic Flute*, with dragons, mystical ladies and the lovable half man/half bird Papageno, and the hilarious poison scene from *Così fan Tutte*, will be contrasted with the dark majesty of Verdi's *Don Carlos* in a stunning scene of tragedy and betrayal, ending with the famous quartet.

Finally, the company will present an extract from one of Puccini's best loved operas, *La Bohème*, with its superlative soaring music and the mischievous Musetta at the Café Momus.

Staged and costumed, with a

professional cast and grand piano accompaniment, the two-hour show will be performed tomorrow, as well as October 10 and 16, all at 8 pm.

Formed by soprano Penelope Fletcher and tenor John Williams, Figaro Opera has returned to Cambridge each year for the past 15 years with a variety of productions and concerts. For more details go to www.figaro-productions.co.uk

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Coco Before Chanel (12A): Wed 7.45pm

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Bruno (15), 7.45pm

Wednesday

Coco Before Chanel (12A), 7.45pm

Thursday

Moon (15), 7.45pm.

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Times from Fri, Oct 2, until Thu, Oct 8

Toy Story 3D (PG) Daily 12.00 14.00 16.00 18.00 20.00 22.00

Pandorum (15) Daily 13.40 16.10 18.50 21.20

Fr/Sat/Wed Late 23.50

The Invention Of Lying (12a) Sat/Sun Only 11.30 Daily 13.50 16.20 18.40 21.00

Fr/Sat/Wed Late 23.20

Fame (PG) (Over 18 Showing) Sun Only 17.00

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Surrogates (12a) Daily (13.30 Not Sun) 15.50

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Creation (PG) Daily (19.40 Not Wed/Thurs) Fri/Sat Late 22.20

The Soloist (12a) Daily (12.10 Not Sun/Wed/Thurs) Fri/Sat Late 23.45

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Times from Fri, Oct 2, until Thu, Oct 8

Toy Story 3D (PG) (10.30am Sa-Su only), Daily 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30pm

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Pandorum (15) (11.00am Su only), Daily 1.30, 4.10, 6.45, 9.20pm

Fame (PG) (11.15am Sa-Su only), Daily 1.50, 4.25, 6.50, 9.15pm

Surrogates (12A) (11.20am Sa-Su only), Daily 1.40, 4.00, 6.20, 8.40pm

Subtitled Performances (4.00 Su only), (6.20pm M only)

Creation (PG) (12.15 except Sa-Su), 5.40, (8.20pm except W-Th)

The Soloist (12A) (12.20, 3.00 F, M-Tu only), (5.35 except W-Th), 8.10pm

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 3-D (U) Daily 12.00, 2.20, 4.40, 7.00pm

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs (U) 10.40am, 1.00, 3.20pm Sa-Su only

Away We Go (15) 3.15pm

Dorian Gray (15) 1.10, 6.35pm

District 9 (15) 3.50, 9.10pm

The Final Destination 3D (15) 9.30pm

Aliens In The Attic (PG) 10.45am, 12.50pm Sa-Su only

Zombieland (15) (Opens Wed) 12.40, 2.50, 5.00, 7.10, 9.25pm W-Th only

Movies for Juniors (£1)

Tinkerbell And The Lost Treasure - Digital Presentation (U) 10.00am Sa only

Night At The Museum 2 (PG) 10.00am Sa only

Crossword

Across

- Disturb smoothness of frill. (6)
- South side covered with vapour. (5)
- For many months Heather joins young horse. (8)
- Club returns bill. (3)
- Article rejected by European on Emperor. (8)
- Insect, one to be against. (4)
- Greek character in a scrap. (4)
- Promising to be charming? (8)
- Girl paid always for

- some inside. (3)
- Returned ball from outfield, with no extra charge. (6,2)
- The final son survives. (5)
- Form you start to make stylish. (6)

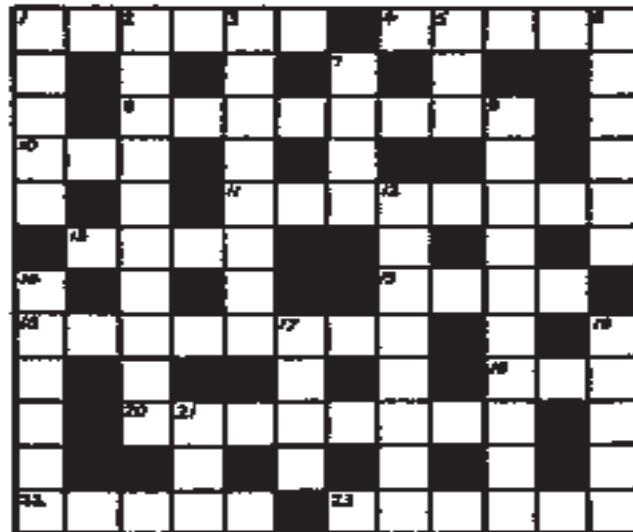
Down

- Disturbances in S America port back-street. (5)
- Take plane in the dark, unreliable and gone in a flash. (3-2-5)
- Gaining knowledge of king going north with gin cocktail. (8)
- Not exactly rising to the weight. (3)
- Digging up what is popular in China. (6)
- Noisy circuit causes agitation. (4)
- Superior intellects said to think alike. (5,5)
- The first to be

- different. (8) 14.
- Happen to live with a cataract. (6)
- Superstar I would love to locate initially. (4)
- Irishman into rice? (5)
- Beat success! (3)

Solution to 2132 - Across: 1 Discord, 4 Gale, 6 Islands, 9 Ladled, 11 Yield, 12 Regina, 15 Either, 18 Genoa, 19 Pompom, 21 Pandora, 23 Beer, 24 Cresset. **Down:** 1 Daily help, 2 Salient, 3 Rod, 4 Gun dog, 5 Lore, 7 Nudge, 8 Slur, 10 Draw apart, 13 Elgin, 14 Igneous, 16 Hopper, 17 Rump, 20 Ouse, 22 Air.

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your stars with Russell Grant

Arctic Nov 21 - Dec 1

You've been feeling pretty neglected recently. Fortunately, friends are around with all the tender loving care you might need. It's all a matter of letting them pamper and cosset you. Normally, you find all this annoying but now you'll be grateful for it.

To hear more call 0905 232 6517

Taurus Nov 21 - Dec 21

Balancing your personal and private life is important. If you feel burned out, see your boss about taking a break. You may be surprised at how generous they are about giving you time off. Don't neglect a youngster because of your busy social life.

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Gemini Nov 22 - Dec 22

Friends are urging you to expand your horizons. Don't be surprised if one of them asks you to go with them on a trip or gives you some unasked for advice. Stress at work could be affecting your personal life. You may have outgrown this job.

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Cancer Nov 23 - Dec 23

This is a great time to apply for a promotion. Climbing the ladder of success will be effortless. The perks of the new job will be significant, and could include a company car, significant vacation time, or a great profit sharing plan.

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Leo Nov 24 - Dec 24

Going on a long trip is just what the doctor ordered. Fortunately, a business or romantic partner has got some spare cash and they'll be happy to share the fun with you. Go explore a country that has always fascinated you.

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Virgo Nov 25 - Dec 25

You have a great opportunity to free yourself from debt. If your bills have spiralled out of control, contact a financial expert. If you are in the black, putting a percentage of your earnings into a savings account is a sound idea.

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Libra Nov 26 - Dec 26

A close relationship reaches an important turning point. Getting engaged or married is a strong possibility. So is starting a family. Alternatively, you could decide to form a lucrative business partnership.

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Scorpio Nov 27 - Dec 27

If you've been looking for a job, you could find one that will let you work from home. If you already have a position, you may be given a pay rise. It's even possible your employer will move to a new office that cuts your commute time in half.

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Sagittarius Nov 28 - Dec 28

A love affair has reached an exciting new phase. In the past, you were sceptical about people who claimed to have been transformed by amour. Now you've been converted. Spending more time together will only deepen your commitment.

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Capricorn Nov 29 - Dec 29

Sticking close to home will give you lots of quiet pleasure. You have a golden opportunity to take some time off and potter around about the house. If you've been thinking about buying or selling property, the deal could come through this week.

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Aquarius Nov 30 - Dec 31

Errands are catching up with you. You've got to tie up loose ends. Buying groceries, doing laundry, and tidying up around the house won't be the most stimulating activities in the world, but they will help you to move about more freely.

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Pisces Dec 1 - Dec 31

A cheque you've been waiting for could finally arrive. Use it to buy something fabulous to help you escape from mundane routines. An iPod, luxury mattress, or spa package are all good thoughts. Don't feel guilty about treating yourself.

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THEGUIDE GARDENING

Nights draw in, but thieves come out

As the nights start to draw in, it's time to put away your patio furniture and other garden valuables – or at least make sure they're secure during the autumn and winter months.

Insurers are advising people to make sure their garden sheds are locked and encouraging them to install solid gates and outdoor security lights.

"Gardens are often perceived as the home's largest 'room' and easy targets for would-be thieves that can sometimes be overlooked when taking out home and contents insurance," says Margaret Slater, marketing manager at Congregational & General.

"We want to highlight the importance of checking cover, as many policies limit cover for contents in the open or contained in out-buildings.

"For example, some objects like the latest 'must have' expensive tropical plants, or even Yorkshire stone paving, can be enticing to unwanted visitors and may not be included in some policies."

Bill Seddon, managing director of garden security firm Gardien, says that despite a steady increase in garden theft in the last few years, people are learning very slowly about the importance of securing their items and reading the small print on their insurance policies.

"It's not just the number of garden thefts, but the variety of thefts that are on the increase –



by Hannah Stephenson

from basics like paving stones to high-end garden antiques, expensive shrubs and trees," he says.

"Now's the time people are buying expensive plants to plant in their garden, and they are the easiest things to lift."

Sheds are regularly being raided for their contents, which can be lucrative for thieves if you're storing bikes worth £1,000-plus.

"People are putting them in sheds which don't have proper locks on, and are then surprised when things go missing," says Seddon. "People housing expensive bikes should be asking the question: 'Am I happy housing a £1,000 bike in a £200 shed?'"

No item is too big for thieves to snatch, he warns. Sit-on lawnmowers, large-scale garden furniture, huge barbecues and hefty garden ornaments have all been stolen. Thieves have even been known to roll up newly-turfed lawns and take them away to be sold on.

Seddon's website, www.gardien.co.uk, sells devices such as rootball anchors, which claim to protect plants against being stolen, as well as heavy-duty shed

locks, furniture anchors, metal sheds and security lights.

It also has a customised spreadsheet where you can make an inventory of the items you have and their value to find out how much your garden contents are actually worth.

Most people find that they are vastly underinsured, says Seddon.

"You may have to insure individual items. Discuss it with your insurance company. It may mean a small increase in your premium, but it's worth it."

Make sure you check your insurance policy and read the small print.

Different policies have different exclusions and limits. Some insurers include garden cover as standard, others offer it as an additional extra. Exclusions might include plants in pots, which could mean your prize Japanese maple.

Here are some measures you can take to reduce the risk of your garden items being stolen:

- Plant some prickly hedges such as pyracantha, holly or hawthorn to deter thieves and add sturdy trellis to fence panels to make fences more difficult to climb over,
- Install a low-cost gravel driveway or path so that you can hear visitors approaching, take pictures of valuable items in case they are stolen, and write your postcode on items such as barbecues with an ultra-violet pen so they can be tracked,

- Get a decent lock for your garage or shed, buy some cheap blinds so opportunists can't see what's inside and invest in motion-sensitive security lights.

- If you have a gate to your garden, fix a good lock and keep it locked, making it as hard as possible for intruders to enter, and
- Encourage your neighbours to check around your property and keep an ear out for any unusual or unexpected noise from your home or garden when you are away.

"Take a walk around your garden and think like a thief," says Seddon. "Look at what's valuable, what's lying around, and don't fall into the trap of thinking it's too heavy to steal. Thieves walk away with tons of equipment. List what you've got and what it would cost to replace."

BEST OF THE BUNCH Chinese Lantern

This spreading, rhizomatous, herbaceous perennial has insignificant creamy bell-shaped flowers in midsummer before inflated, papery 5cm lanterns emerge which turn from green to beige and then orange-red in autumn.

They are great for including in flower arrangements, and should be cut and then dried for winter decorations. Plants grow to about 60-75cm tall and 90cm across, but spread by suckers and need to be kept in check if you don't have much room.

They prefer full sun in any well-drained soil, although they will tolerate light shade.



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THEGUIDE WEEKEND TV

SATURDAY

BBC1

7.30	Breakfast.
10.00	Saturday Kitchen.
11.30	The Hairy Bakers.
12.00	BBC News.
12.15	Football Focus. Dan Walker and guests review the week's action.
1.00	Formula 1: The Japanese Grand Prix - Qualifying. Jake Humphrey introduces another chance to see the battle for pole position at Suzuka.
2.15	Live Snooker: The Grand Prix.
4.30	Final Score.
5.25	BBC News.
5.45	Hole in the Wall. Anton Du Beke is joined by Graham Cole, Gemma Merna, Kristian Digby and Alison Hammond in the entertainment show.
6.15	Merlin. Morgana wonders whether she has magic powers.
7.00	Strictly Come Dancing. This week Bruce Forsyth and Tess Daly introduce all the 14 remaining couples for the first time in one show.
9.15	The National Lottery Draws.
9.25	Casualty. Ruth's struggle to impress Sarah Evans is aggravated when Jay demands they go public with their relationship.
10.15	BBC News.
10.30	Match of the Day. Gary Lineker presents highlights of today's five Premier League fixtures.
11.30	The Football League Show.
12.50	BBC News.
5.00	Formula 1: The Japanese Grand Prix.



Strictly Come Dancing
BBC 1, Saturday, 7pm

BBC2

6.00	CBeebies: Me Too!
6.20	Big Cook Little Cook.
6.40	Bits and Bobs.
7.00	CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher.
7.15	Dennis and Gnasher.
7.25	Sportsround.
7.40	What's New Scooby-Doo?
8.00	Gimme a Break.
8.30	TMI.
10.00	My Almost Famous Family.
10.30	Ed and Ocho's Excellent Inventions.
11.00	The Story of Tracy Beaker.
11.30	Animals at Work.
12.00	BBC Switch: The Cut.
12.25	BBC Switch: Off the Hook.
12.55	BBC Switch: The 5:19 Show.
1.10	BBC Switch: Chartjacks.
1.15	BBC Switch: Kyle XY.
2.00	BBC Switch: Revealed.
2.15	Animal Park.
2.45	FILM: The First Great Train Robbery (1978).
4.30	Sacred Music.
5.30	Flog It!
6.15	Autumnwatch 2009.
7.15	Autumnwatch Unsprung.
7.45	Dad's Army.
8.15	The Three Lives of Gandhi. New series. Mishaal Husain chronicles the life of Mahatma Gandhi.
9.15	Monty Python: Almost the Truth - The BBC Lawyers Cut.
10.15	FILM: And Now for Something Completely Different (1971). Compilation of sketches from Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11.40	Movie Connections.
12.20	Shooting Stars.



The South Bank Show
ITV, Sunday, 10.15pm

ITV

6.00	GMTV.
9.25	CITV: Horrid Henry.
9.40	Scratch 'n' Sniff's Den of Doom.
10.10	Tricky Quickies.
10.15	FILM: Help! I'm a Fish (2000). Three children get lost at sea after drinking a potion that turns them into fish. Animated adventure.
11.45	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.
12.15	ITV News and Weather.
12.20	FILM: Agatha Christie's A Caribbean Mystery (1983).
2.05	The X Factor.
3.35	FILM: Wild Wild West (1999). Sci-fi Western comedy with Will Smith.
5.30	Anglia News and Weather.
5.45	ITV News and Weather.
6.00	Britain Does the Funniest Things.
7.00	The Cube.
8.00	The X Factor.
9.30	FILM: You, Me and Dupree (2006). Premiere. A thirtysomething layabout is forced to move in with his newlywed best friend. Comedy, starring Owen Wilson, Matt Dillon and Kate Hudson.
11.35	ITV News and Weather.
11.50	FILM: The Jerk (1979) A dim-witted white man adopted by a black family leaves home and somehow becomes a financial success. Comedy, with Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters.
1.30	FILM: Missing (1982). Drama, starring Jack Lemmon.



Come Dine With Me
Channel Four, Saturday, 4.30pm

CHANNEL 4

6.05	Sali Mali.
6.10	The Hoobs.
7.00	World Sport.
7.30	British GT Championship.
8.00	The Morning Line.
8.55	T4: Friends.
9.30	T4: The World's Greatest Pop Star: Eminem.
10.30	T4: Friends.
11.00	T4: Mika: Video Exclusive.
11.10	T4: P Diddy's Starmaker.
12.05	T4: Scrubs.
12.40	T4: 4Music Favourites: Shakira.
1.10	T4: Scrubs.
1.45	Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket, Redcar and Epsom.
4.00	The TV Show.
4.30	Come Dine with Me.
5.00	Come Dine with Me.
5.30	Come Dine with Me.
6.00	Come Dine with Me.
6.35	Channel 4 News.
7.05	FILM: The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King (2003). As hobbits Frodo and Sam near the end of their journey into the dark lands of Mordor to destroy the One Ring, the evil Sauron unleashes the full might of his armies on Middle-earth. Conclusion of the fantasy trilogy, starring Elijah Wood, Viggo Mortensen, Ian McKellen and Sean Astin.
10.50	Ricky Gervais: Politics.
12.30	T4: 4Play: Zero 7.
12.45	FILM: Jungle (1961). Indian romantic musical, starring Sharmila Kapoor.

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6.00	Sunrise.
7.00	Milkshake!: Angels of Jarm.
7.05	Milkshake! Bop Box.
7.10	Elmo's World.
7.30	The Milkshake! Show.
7.55	Noddy in Toyland.
8.10	The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky.
8.30	Rupert Bear.
8.45	Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs.
8.55	Olivia.
9.10	Little Princess.
9.25	The Milky and Shake Show.
9.30	The Mr Men Show.
9.45	Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
10.00	NFL.
11.00	Everybody Hates Chris.
11.25	Fifth Gear Shortcuts.
11.30	The Gadget Show.
12.30	Megastructures: Built from Disaster.
1.30	FILM: Madron (1970). Western, starring Richard Boone.
3.20	FILM: Hanover Street (1979). Romantic World War Two drama, with Harrison Ford.
5.20	Five News.
5.30	FILM: Rooster Cogburn (1975). Western sequel, starring John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn.
7.20	NCIS.
8.20	NCIS.
9.15	CSI: NY.
10.15	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
11.15	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. The team traces an abandoned baby to a student
12.15	SuperCasino.



Hannah Montana
five, Sunday, 11am

SUNDAY

BBC1

8.10	Match of the Day.
9.00	The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00	The Big Questions.
11.00	Country Tracks.
12.00	The Politics Show.
1.00	EastEnders. Omnibus.
2.00	Formula 1: The Japanese Grand Prix. Jake Humphrey presents another chance to see the 15th race of the season, held at Suzuka.
4.15	EastEnders. Omnibus.
5.15	Songs of Praise. Diane Louise Jordan visits KingsGate Church in Peterborough.
5.50	BBC News.
6.15	Land Girls.
7.00	Countryfile. Matt Baker and Julia Bradbury mark the end of the gig-racing season in Newquay.
8.00	Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce and the team return to the Tower Ballroom in Blackpool, where items valued include one of the oldest prayer books examined on the programme.
9.00	Emma. New series. Sandy Welch's dramatisation of Jane Austen's novel following a young woman's matchmaking schemes.
10.00	BBC News.
10.20	Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow. The comedian introduces the best in UK stand-up.
11.05	Friday Night with Streisand and Ross.
12.05	The Sky at Night.
12.30	Sign Zone: Last Chance to See.

BBC2

6.00	CBeebies: Me Too!
6.20	Big Cook Little Cook.
6.40	Bits and Bobs.
7.00	Uncle Max.
7.15	Oogies.
7.30	Prank Patrol.
8.00	Da Dick and Dom Dairies.
8.30	MI High.
9.00	Underover Dads.
10.00	Something for the Weekend.
11.30	Animal Park.
12.30	Live MotoGP.
2.00	Racing from Longchamp.
3.50	Live Snooker: The Grand Prix. Hazel Irvine introduces first-round coverage on day two at Kelvin Hall in Glasgow.
5.30	Rugby League.
6.35	Meerkat Manor.
7.00	Top Gear.
8.00	Last Chance to See.
9.00	Charley Boorman: Sydney to Tokyo, by Any Means. The adventurer travels to Papua New Guinea, where he uses a dirt bike to navigate a dangerous route.
10.00	Match of the Day 2.
11.10	Never Mind the Buzzcocks. James Corden guest hosts the comedy music quiz, with new team captain Noel Fielding and regular Phil Jupitus.
11.40	Monty Python: Almost the Truth - The BBC Lawyers Cut. Documentary marking the 40th anniversary of Monty Python, examining how the members met.
12.40	Snooker: The Grand Prix.
1.30	Snooker Extra.

ITV

6.00	GMTV.
9.25	CITV: Paz.
9.35	Captain Mack.
9.50	Emu.
10.05	Tricky Quickies.
10.10	Coronation Street. Omnibus.
12.25	ITV News and Weather.
12.30	FILM: Columbo: Elude in Black (1972).
2.30	The X Factor.
4.00	FILM: You Only Live Twice (1967). James Bond is sent to Japan to investigate the disappearance of American and Soviet spacecraft. Spy thriller, with Sean Connery and Donald Pleasence.
6.15	Anglia News and Weather.
6.30	ITV News and Weather.
6.45	You've Been Framed!
7.15	All Star Family Fortunes. McFly singer and guitarist Danny Jones and Strictly Come Dancing contestant Zoe Lucker are joined by their families as they compete to win cash for charity.
8.00	The X Factor. The judges have the difficult task of picking three contestants out of the remaining six in their categories.
9.00	Doc Martin. PC Penhale is delighted by the arrival of his older brother Sam.
10.00	ITV News and Weather.
10.15	Animal Jackson on Andy Warhol: The South Bank Show.
11.15	Crossing Jordan. Nigel investigates a kidnapping.
12.10	Premiership Rugby Union.
1.00	The Other Side.

CHANNEL 4

6.00	The Hoobs.
6.25	Beach Volleyball.
7.20	Ironman UK.
8.15	The Track and Field Show.
8.45	T4: Friends.
9.15	T4: Hollyoaks.
11.45	T4: 90210.
12.45	T4: The World's Greatest Pop Star: Justin Timberlake.
1.50	T4: Ugly Betty.
3.45	T4: The Simpsons.
4.45	Deal or No Deal.
5.35	Scrapheap Challenge. A challenge to build machines capable of playing golf.
6.30	Channel 4 News.
7.00	The Genius of Charles Darwin. Richard Dawkins continues his guide to the work of Charles Darwin with a consideration of the ethical implications of the scientist's theory of evolution by natural selection.
8.00	Come Dine with Me.
9.00	Kevin McCloud's Grand Tour. The presenter follows in the footsteps of influential 18th-century neoclassical architect Robert Adam.
10.00	FILM: The 51st State (2001). Drug dealer Elmo decides to retire from a life of crime and plans to raise the necessary funds through one final sale in Liverpool. Action comedy, starring Samuel L. Jackson.
11.45	My Name Is Earl.
12.50	FILM: Mere Mehboob (1963). Indian romantic musical, starring Sadhana and Rajendra Kumar.

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9.45	Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
10.00	Shake! Snobs.
10.30	Wizards of Waverly Place.
11.00	Hannah Montana.
11.35	The Tribe.
12.05	Zoo Days Shorts.
12.15	Farmer Wants a Wife.
1.15	Brighton Beach Patrol.
1.20	FILM: Murder at the Gallop (1963).
3.55	FILM: Fly Away Home (1996).
6.00	Five News.
6.05	Mike's New Car.
6.15	FILM: Monsters, Inc. (2001). Two monsters try to return a child to her own world.
8.05	Man-Eating Leopards: Austin Stevens' Adventures.
9.00	FILM: XXX2: The Next Level (2005).
10.55	FlashForward.
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Roman Way Haverhill £900 PCM

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Town End Close Haverhill £475 PCM

A well presented 1 bedroom apartment close to town. The property is surprisingly spacious inside with lounge, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Outside there is allocated parking. Available Now. Must be viewed.



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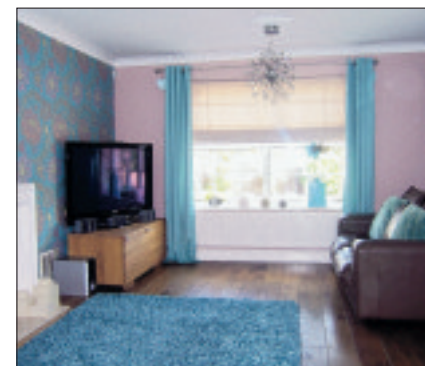
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PROPERTY



Detached five-bed



BENEFITING from a double garage is this five-bedroom detached property. Located on the Hanchett Manor

development in Calford Drive, Haverhill, the accommodation includes a cloakroom, study, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, master bedroom with en suite, four further bedrooms and a bathroom.

There are attractive front, side and rear gardens and a double garage additionally.

This property is on the market for £299,950.

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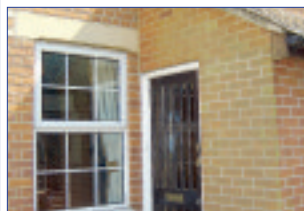
LOWRY CLOSE HAVERHILL



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£585pcm

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A rarely available one bedroom modern terraced house in a pleasant position in the highly popular Hanchett Village area on the western outskirts of the town. With neat lawned garden, garage and parking.



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Little Wrattling
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A charming and extended Grade II Listed thatched cottage, located on a lane with views over open fields. The property benefits from three double bedrooms, spacious kitchen / diner, two further receptions and generous front and rear gardens. 130 sq.m. (1399 sq.ft.).



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Haverhill
£129,950

A lovely, larger two bedroom Victorian terrace, nicely set overlooking the town's Recreation Ground, well away from any passing traffic. The property benefits from two spacious reception rooms, extended refitted kitchen, an excellent refitted first floor bathroom plus long front and rear gardens.



GOLDI

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CROWL

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ABBO

Sturmer £209,950
 A well proportioned detached village house adjoining woodland at the end of a small close. Four bedrooms, 22ft Living Room, Separate dining room, Conservatory, Garage and carport.



BERG18

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BRY26

Haverhill £219,950
 A very smartly presented detached family house, enlarged by a conservatory and nicely set in the Hanchett Meadows part of town. Offered with no onward chain. Four bedrooms, En-suite, Two reception rooms, Kitchen / breakfast room, Garage and driveway.



LOWE9

Hundon £227,500
 A nicely proportioned detached bungalow in a tucked-away spot close to the heart of the village within a surprisingly generous plot approaching half an acre. Two good bedrooms, Kitchen / dining room, Generous bathroom, Garage and driveway, Large gardens.



HARC

Sturmer £229,950
 A spacious and pleasantly presented three bedroom detached chalet bungalow. Enjoying generous and private mature gardens. 100 sq.m. (1076 sq.ft.). Two Reception Rooms, Kitchen / Breakfast Room, Re-fitted Bathroom.



kirk2

Haverhill £239,950
 A detached family house set in a small close on the highly desirable Hanchett Manor development and benefiting from numerous improvements including an excellent large conservatory. Four bedrooms, Refitted en-suite, Bay window sitting room, Kitchen and utility, Garage and parking.



BRY2

Haverhill £249,950
 A generous, individually built detached house in one of the town's most highly regarded locations. with good size gardens and deep frontage. Four bedrooms, en-suite, first floor study/bed 5, 22ft sitting room, separate dining room, kitchen / breakfast room.



JUPI6

Haverhill £289,950
 A usefully extended and deceptively spacious detached bungalow on a superb, mature plot of some 120ft in one of the most desirable locations in the town. Three bedrooms, two bath/shower rooms, 28ft kitchen/dining room. Double garage. Wonderful gardens.



CROOK

Helions Bumpstead £299,950
 An extended period cottage in a wonderful elevated countryside position with glorious panoramic views. Standing in nicely sized gardens and offering well presented, characterful accommodation throughout. Three bedrooms, Three reception rooms, Conservatory, Garage and driveway, Garden and orchard.



GARP

Horseheath £399,000
 An individual architect designed detached house occupying an outstanding tucked-away non-estate position in the heart of this highly regarded South Cambridgeshire village. Entrance porch, reception hall, cloakroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, 4 bedrooms, ensuite and family bathroom, double garage, generous plot.

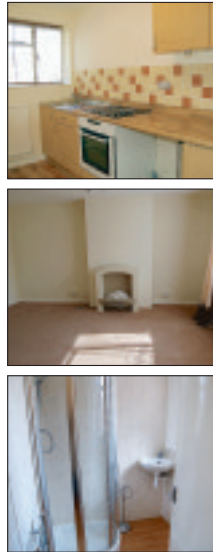
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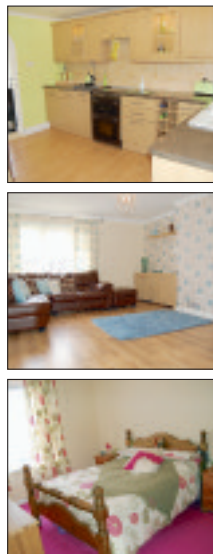


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- Separate dining room
- UPVC double glazing
- Garage in block
- Lounge
- No onward chain

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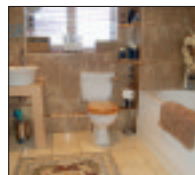
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- Stunning kitchen/dining room
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- Large family bathroom
- 2 x cloakroom
- Further reception / utility room and games room

£220,000



CHANTRY ROAD

A FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THIS CHARMING VICTORIAN PROPERTY

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- Lounge and separate dining room
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Double glazed
- Low maintenance front and rear gardens
- Must be seen

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AVAILABLE NOW

A Victorian House with a well presented contemporary interior offers unfurnished accommodation comprising an open plan lounge/diner, modern fitted kitchen with hob and oven, integral washing machine/dryer, fridge freezer, two first floor bedrooms and bathroom, small rear courtyard.

£550 PCM



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CHALKSTONE WAY

AVAILABLE EARLY NOVEMBER

This spacious terraced house located close to the East Town Country Park has accommodation comprising lounge, modern fitted kitchen/dining room, two double bedrooms and bathroom, gardens front and rear.

£575 PCM



MILL HILL

AVAILABLE NOW

A brand new house close to the town centre with accommodation comprising a lounge, kitchen to include oven and hob, washing machine and fridge freezer, cloakroom, three bedrooms and family bathroom, garden and parking.

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STOCKLEY CLOSE

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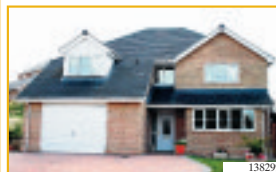


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Chapelwrent Road



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Castle Lane



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£205,000

Chapelwrent Road



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Ruffles Road



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Helions Park Avenue



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£163,500

Hawthorn Road



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Western Avenue



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Stockley Close



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£132,500

Stradishall



Popular village location. Kitchen/dining room, utility room, three bedrooms, front & rear gardens.

£129,995

Station Road



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Burton End



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Larks Close



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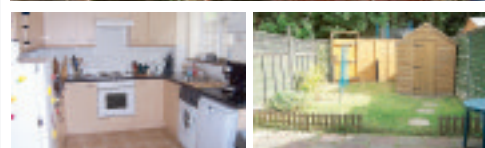
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Chedburgh Place

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£117,000



Saffron Walden

No onward chain. Live/work two bedroom split level apartment includes lounge, kitchen, office, ensuite cloakroom, 2 bedrooms and bathroom.

£150,000



Orchard Close

Two bedroom semi detached property includes lounge, kitchen, bathroom, front & rear gardens and single garage. Viewing highly recommended.

£156,000



Brybank Road

Three bedroom end of terrace property includes cloakroom, kitchen, lounge, master bedroom with ensuite, bathroom, gardens and garage.

OIEO £165,000



Hayter Close

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Orchard Close

Two bedroom semi detached bungalow includes lounge, conservatory, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, shower room, front & rear gardens and single garage.

OIRO £160,000



Ruffles Road

No onward chain. Four bedroom mid terrace town house includes cloakroom, lounge, kitchen, conservatory, ensuite, bathroom, gardens and single garage.

£174,995



Raine Avenue

No onward chain. Three bedroom detached property includes cloakroom, kitchen, lounge, conservatory, ensuite, bathroom, gardens and single garage.

OIEO £179,995



Evergreen Lane

Three bedroom semi detached property includes cloakroom, lounge, kitchen, reception room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, gardens, off road parking and garage.

£179,995



Cornish Close

Two bedroom semi detached property includes lounge dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens and off road parking.

£189,950



Kingsway

Three bedroom semi detached property includes lounge, kitchen, dining area, bathroom, front & rear gardens and off street parking. Viewing recommended.

Guide Price £199,000



Apple Acre Road

The Wilshire, four bedroom end of terrace includes lounge dining room, kitchen, cloakroom, master bedroom with ensuite, bathroom and garage.

£199,950



Henry Close

Four bedroom detached property includes cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen breakfast room, 2 ensuite, gardens and garage.

£215,000



Shetland Road

Extended five bedroom detached property includes cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, dining room, ensuite, gardens and double garage.

£229,995



Helions Bumpstead

No chain. 3 bedroom semi detached cottage includes lounge, family room, kitchen, dining room, conservatory, bathroom, garage, garden and orchard.

Guide Price £299,950



Kedington

No onward chain. Two bedroom detached bungalow includes shower room, lounge, kitchen breakfast room, gardens, parking and field to side.

£309,950



Calford Drive

Five bedroom detached property includes cloakroom, study, lounge, dining room, kitchen breakfast room, ensuite, bathroom, gardens and double garage.

£299,950



Cricket Meadow

Four bedroom detached property includes lounge, dining room, study, kitchen breakfast room, utility room, 2 ensuite, gardens and garage.

£335,000



Great Wrattling

Extended four bedroom detached cottage includes kitchen dining room, cloakroom, utility room, lounge, study, games room, gardens and parking.

£350,000



North Street

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Passat is used car of year

WHAT CAR? has crowned the Volkswagen Passat the "Used Car of the Year" for 2009.

Just £7,000 buys you a three-year-old Passat 1.9 TDI S, which was praised by the judges for its classy image, drivability and reliability at a hugely tempting price.

Used car buyers looking for the best green option should track down the celebs' favourite, the Toyota Prius, which took *What Car?*'s used green car accolade. With an official average of 65.7mpg and



The Lexus 400h: Best used SUV.

road tax bills of just £35 a year, it's the best bet for motorists who want to help save the planet and save money on fuel.

Another hybrid won the title of best SUV: the Lexus RX400h is a 4x4 that runs on both petrol and electric power to reduce emissions and fuel consumption. A 2005 model can be yours for around £18,000, less than half the price of what it cost when new.

The Volkswagen Golf GTI 5dr was voted the best used sports car, while Vauxhall took away two trophies: best used estate car for the Vectra, and best used MPV for the Zafira – a winner for the third year on the trot.

What Car?'s used car editor, Matt Sanger, said: "It's a strange time in the used car market, with prices still on the increase –



Best MPV: The Vauxhall Zafira.

in some cases up 30 per cent year-on-year. Higher prices and limited availability of some cars had a huge effect on our judging, but our winners are all cars that are readily available and still represent great value."

This year, it's expected that six million used cars will be sold in the UK, roughly three times the number of new cars. The average used car costs a little more than £6,000, is 39 months old and has covered more than 50,000 miles.



The Volkswagen Passat: Used Car of the Year 2009, says 'What Car?'.

The eight-strong *What Car?* Used Car of the Year judging panel were from all areas of the motor industry, including car dealerships, British Car Auctions, Warranty Direct and experts from *What Car?*. As

well as selecting the overall Used Car of The Year, the judges also picked winners and runners-up in eight categories, looking at running costs, reliability, drivability, quality, longevity and desirability.

Mazda in CO2 elite

MAZDA is one of Europe's leading brands in lowering the CO2 emissions of its cars, says a recent report by the European Federation for Transport and Environment.

The report is based on the EU car CO2 monitoring mechanism database for 2008. It analysed 14 major car makers in Europe, and found that CO2 emissions had dropped by an average of 3.3 per cent per vehicle. Mazda was far ahead of this figure, with a drop in CO2 emissions of 8.2 per cent per car in 2008, just behind the top brand, BMW, which had an average drop of 10.2 per cent. This means a CO2 reduction of the entire Mazda line-up in Europe from 172g/km to 158g/km, and is a further step in lowering Mazda's CO2 emissions by a further 23 per cent by 2015.

This excellent result can be attributed to Mazda's 'Sustainable Zoom-Zoom' strategy, which was introduced in 2007 and has since produced next-generation vehicles that are lighter than their predecessors, use less fuel and produce less CO2.



Mazda: CO2 star.

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Small Land Rover is confirmed

LAND Rover confirmed this week that a production version of its exciting LRX concept car will be built. The new car will debut next year and join the Range Rover line-up in 2011.

Designed and engineered at Land Rover's Gaydon facility, the new Range Rover will be the smallest, lightest and most efficient vehicle the company has ever made.

The new car will be built at the multi award-winning plant in Halewood, on Merseyside, subject to quality and productivity agreements, and will be sold in more than 100 countries.

Phil Popham, managing director of Land Rover, said: "The production of a small Range Rover model is excellent news for our employees, dealers and customers. It is a demonstration

of our commitment to investing for the future, to continue to deliver relevant vehicles for our customers, with the outstanding breadth of capability for which we are world-renowned.

"Feedback from our customer research also fully supports our belief that a production version of the LRX Concept would further raise the desirability of our brand and absolutely meet their

expectations," Phil added.

Gerry McGovern, Land Rover design director, said: "The new vehicle will be a natural extension to the Range Rover line-up. It will be true to the concept and have many recognisable Range Rover design cues including the signature clamshell bonnet, the floating roof and the solid 'wheel-at-each-corner' stance."

More details of the new small



New Landy: Smallest, lightest, most efficient yet.

Range Rover will be released next year.

At last! The cost of repairs drops



On the way down: Rates for repairs.

CHEAPER than Essex, more expensive than Norfolk is the verdict on garage charges in this part of East Anglia – and the cost of repairs is falling as the recession bites.

Some may continue to charge £190 an hour, but the price dealers charge to fix your car is falling for the first time as they fight for customers in the credit crunch economy.

After years of soaring prices from franchised dealers, the latest Warranty Direct labour rates survey shows that the average rate charged for an hour of a mechanic's time has fallen by 4.8 per cent to £90.16 an hour in the last 12 months. Over the same period,

cheaper independent workshops have recorded a marginal increase of 0.8 per cent, taking their average to £56.10.

Analysis of more than 5,000 garage charges nationwide suggests franchised dealers have to compete more on price than before, pushing averages down for the first time since Warranty Direct began investigating labour rates in 2004.

The UK's garage labour rate average, a combination of franchised and independent garages, now stands at £75.85 an hour.

However, rates vary greatly across the country, with the average in Greater London standing at £94.44 per hour – 54 per cent higher than Cornwall,

where the figure is just £61.15.

"The unsustainable increase in franchised dealer rates has hit the buffers," says Warranty Direct's Duncan McClure Fisher. "It's like house prices – the way some workshops were increasing their charges year after year couldn't continue. Even so, you could still be charged as much as £190 an hour if you're not careful. Motorists should shop around for the best rate – there's no need to be stung this badly."

After labour rates peaked at £198.86 per hour in 2008, the highest now stands at £190.35.

Top ten most expensive regions for garage labour rates

Greater London	£94.44
Middlesex	(hourly rate)
Hertfordshire	£91.48
Surrey	£87.66
Buckinghamshire	£86.49
Berkshire	£84.09
Warwickshire	£82.10
Kent	£81.84
Bedfordshire	£81.66
Essex	£80.54

Top ten least expensive regions for garage labour rates

Cornwall	£61.15
Lincolnshire	£66.03
Devon	£68.18
Avon	£68.45
Norfolk	£69.43
Cheshire	£69.72
Lancashire	£70.29
West Yorkshire	£70.33
Cumbria	£70.82
South Yorkshire	£70.90

Average labour rates by region

Bedfordshire	£81.66
Berkshire	£84.09
Buckinghamshire	£86.49
Cambridgeshire	£71.55
Cornwall	£61.15
Essex	£80.54
Greater London	£94.44
Hampshire	£77.38
Hertfordshire	£88.71
Leicestershire	£73.42
Lincolnshire	£66.03
Middlesex	£91.48
Norfolk	£69.43
North Yorkshire	£76.10
Northamptonshire	£76.68
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Suffolk	£73.56
Surrey	£87.66
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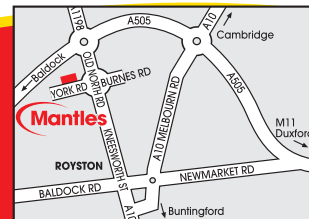


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Hertfordshire County Council

**THE HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL (ROYSTON RAILWAY CROSSING)
COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER 2009**

COMPULSORY PURCHASE OF LAND AND NEW RIGHTS IN THE DISTRICT OF NORTH HERTFORDSHIRE

Notice is hereby given that Hertfordshire County Council has made The Hertfordshire County Council (Royston Railway Crossing) Compulsory Purchase Order 2009 under sections 239, 240, 246, 250 and 260 of the Highways Act 1980. It is about to submit this order to the Secretary of State for Transport for confirmation, and if confirmed, the order will authorise Hertfordshire County Council to purchase compulsorily the land and the new rights described below for the purpose of:

- the construction of a highway which shall be a highway maintainable at public expense; and
- use by the acquiring authority in connection with the construction of the new routes as aforesaid.

A copy of the order and of the accompanying map together with supporting documentation may be seen at all reasonable hours at Hertfordshire County Council, County Hall, Pegs Lane, Hertford, SG13 8DN; North Hertfordshire District Council, Council Offices, Gernon Road, Letchworth, SG6 3JF; and Royston Town Council, Town Hall, Melbourn Street, Royston SG8 7DA.

Any objection to the order must be made in writing to the Government Office for the North East, Citygate, Gallowgate, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE1 4QH by 2nd October 2009 and should state the title of the order, the grounds of objection and the objector's address and interests in the land.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND AND THE NEW RIGHTS

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Andrew Laycock
County Secretary
Hertfordshire County Council

Dated: 24 August 2009



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CAMBRIDGESHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(St Andrew Lane, Kimbolton)
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2009

NOTICE is given that Cambridgeshire County Council intends within seven days, to make an Order pursuant to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended by the Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Act 1991, the effect of which is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along St Andrew Lane, Kimbolton, as lies between East Street and High Street.

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The alternative route for vehicles is High Street - (B645) London Road - East Street and vice versa .

The proposed Order is made to facilitate the Lay duct and install chamber which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 27th October 2009 and continue until those works have finished or to the 26th April 2010 which ever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out between 27th October and 29th October 2009

Brian Smith, Executive Director, Environment Services, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP
NH/09/268

Thursday 1st October 2009

(Bridge Street, Wistow)

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So what are you going to do to make you stand out from the crowd? Why should an employer take a chance on you instead of someone else?

Your CV is your first real chance to sell yourself to a potential employer. Most employers will scan through a CV in about 30 seconds so you need to grab their attention from the start - and make them want to invite you for an interview.

There are five main areas to consider when writing your CV:

- Make sure your CV looks the part. Your CV should look clean and tidy - don't scrawl it out on a piece of A4 paper. If you haven't got access to a PC or printer, ask a friend or use your local library. Use a good quality paper and steer clear of fancy borders and front covers.
- Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you - a second opinion is always useful.
- Make sure your CV is well organised. When you list your previous jobs, make sure the dates are correct and try not to leave any gaps. If you took time out to go travelling then say so - employers won't mark you down just because you've tried something new.
- Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long - employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.
- Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job - they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details

Start off with your full name, address, date of birth, home and mobile phone numbers, email address and nationality. If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.



Summary/professional profile

This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

Education and qualifications

List your qualifications and education history, with the most recent first. You don't need to list the grades for each exam you have passed unless they were exceptional results - simply listing the number and type of exams you've passed is fine. Also, list any relevant professional organisations you belong to and training courses you have been on.

Work experience

Start with your most recent position and work backwards, giving addresses along with start and finish dates. Set out your main responsibilities, duties and most importantly achievements, along with any skills you picked up or improvements you made while you were there. This is a really important section in your CV so make it count - but don't waffle.

If you have not had a full-time job before, detail any part-time jobs you may have held or any placement you have been on.

Other skills

Set out any computer skills you may have and the software you are most familiar with. Can you type, do shorthand or speak a foreign language fluently? If you have a driving licence, let the employer know. If it's clean, tell them.

Interests & hobbies

Briefly list what you get up to in your spare time. Put down any positions you hold in clubs or associations, along with any responsibilities and achievements.

References

Make sure you have at least two people (including one from your previous or current job) who will tell an employer what a thoroughly nice person you are and what a potential asset to the company you would be.

If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

- Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point - no more than six paragraphs.
- Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.
- Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV - if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.
- Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

A covering letter can be just as important as a CV in getting you an interview. It's your first point of contact with your potential employer - so make it count.

>> Martial Arts

Eight make the grade for club

EIGHT members of the Haverhill Tang Soo Do Korean Martial Arts Club took part in a grading examination at St Ives in front of the 10th Dan Grand Master Lee Kang UK.

Instructor Kevin Blackwell said: "The students have been training very hard at both Tuesday and Thursday's classes on their forms (Hyungs), fighting (Dae Ryun) and self defence (Ho Sin Sul) in preparation for their grading examination.

"It has been very pleasing to see the students progress after the effort and dedication they have been showing in class. They all earned their new grades showing the high standard that has been set in class."

■ The club meets at Leiston Road, Haverhill on Tuesdays (7.15-9.15pm) and Thursdays in the gym at the Samuel Ward Upper School (7-9pm) and the first lesson is free. It is suggested you wear loose clothing and bring some water.



All smiles: Members of the Haverhill club after their successful grading.

>> Darts

Rose to occasion

BIG winning margins were the order of the day in the Haverhill winter league, two of the games ending 7-1 while Rose Tavern A whitewashed the Vixen.

The White Hart 1 The Black Horse 7. Singles: S Taylor lost to A Sharman (100, 140), A Yates (100) bt D Rogers (121), L Varney (100) lost to R Dean (100x3), J Gambrell (119) lost to B Ellis (100), B Marlow (100) lost to G Evans (100). Doubles: K Lumm and M Whitehead lost to D Rogers and B Ellis, J Gambrell and C Robinson lost to R Dean (100) and A Sharman (100).

Four's: C Robinson, A Yates (100), K Lumm and B Marlow lost to D Chapman, C Chapman, C Sharman and G Evans. Captains Cup: Black Horse.

ESMC 7 Rose Tavern B 1. Singles: S Wright (100x3) bt R Manning, G Flynn (100, 140x2) bt W Bloomfield (121, 100, 140, 119), C Biginton (125, 137, 100, 125) lost to G Manning (140, 100), R Phillips bt D Manning (125, 100, 125), S Wells (121x2, 100x3) bt S Manning. Doubles: S Wright (100x3) and P Hugill bt W Bloomfield (100x5) and D Manning (120), D Fish (100x2, 125) and K Stimpson bt G Manning (100x2) and K Gaylor (100, 140). **Four's:** G Flynn, P Hugill, C Biginton (121, 139) and S Wright bt T Dodman, F Manning, K Gaylor and R Manning. Captains Cup: ESMC.

Rose Tavern A 8 The Vixen 0. Singles: A Topper (100, 140) bt J Hearne, R Herridge (129) bt K Latham (100x3), A Pordage (115) bt S Hearne (100), Leanne Topper bt V Latham, J Cawley bye. Doubles: Leanne Topper (100) and A Topper (100, 140) bt S Hearne and K Latham (125), A Pordage (100x3, 140) and R Herridge bt J Hearne (121) and V Latham. **Four's:** A Topper (100x2), A Pordage, J Cawley (140) and R Scott bt K Latham, S Hearne, J Hearne and V Latham. Captains Cup: The Vixen.

>> Football: Cambridge and District Colts League

West Wrattling 7
Cherry Hinton 2

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-14A

TOM Pinker slammed five goals on a sun-baked afternoon more suited to cricket to help extend his side's winning run.

Jamie Boulton opened the scoring before Pinker fired his first, a stinging 25-yarder.

Wrattling had two goals disallowed before Cherry Hinton pulled one back, but Pinker made it 3-1 at the break and quickly added two more after the restart.

Cherry Hinton stuck to their guns and grabbed a consolation, but a stunning 30-yard shot from Tom Warnock, soon after Pinker's fifth, wrapped up the points.

Soham Utd 0

Withersfield 4

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-12D

WITHERSFIELD needed a wake-up call – a free-kick rattling their crossbar – before getting into gear and registering a good away win.

Their response to the close shave was immediate, Josh Matthewson tapping home after Jamie Lingard's shot hit the woodwork.

Soon after Bailey Cassidy made the score 2-0 before Matthewson added his second before the break.

Skipper Jason Moore rapped the bar with a header in the second half before Jack Ferguson settled matters with the fourth.

■ Man-of-the-match Cameron Kidd set Withersfield on their way to a 3-0 win against Newmarket. Jack Ferguson struck twice in the second half to seal the win.

Cherry Hinton 1

Hundon Hawks 4

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-13E

HUNDON battled back to earn their first win of the season. They trailed to a goal midway through the first half, but strikes from Brandon Clarke and an own goal put them 2-1 ahead before the break.

Clarke's second and a fine individual goal from skipper James Curran set the seal on the win.

Wrattling in the Pink after demolition job

■ Hundon are still looking for some more players, and any one interested can contact Terry Loosley on 01440 709656

Saffron Walden 5

Withersfield 2

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-13A

LEAGUE champions Withersfield came a cropper against newly-promoted Saffron Walden in their opening match of the season.

Joe Baker equalised an early Walden goal, netting from a trademark Henley Kennedy cross, but even a stern half-time team talk could not lift them from a below-par performance.

Walden were well clear before Baker added his side's second.

Soham Tn Rngs 0

West Wrattling 9

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-13C

EARLE Lambert took his seasonal tally to 15 as the Qualitape UK-sponsored side ran riot at Soham, who could not cope with a side who had six different scorers.

Ben Murray led the way with a hat-trick – he has now scored eight this term – Lambert struck twice and further goals came from Mark Coulson, George Sheath, Leon Bailey and Michael Torode.

Stretham Sporting 1

Thurlow 8

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-12F

EVEN after a shaky start, Thurlow were 3-0 up at the break.

Cameron Larkin, Matthew Rose and Billy Jarvis gave them a match-winning advantage before they went on the rampage after the break. Man-of-the-match Danny Passmore hit a hat-trick, and Jordan Grandenetti and Larkin's second sealed a win which

would have been even more emphatic but for a dine display by the Stretham keeper.

Brampton Spartan 0

Withersfield 12

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-13A

WITHERSFIELD rattled in five goals in a devastating first half that banished the mores of some recent indifferent performances.

Sam Demartino diverted in an Oliver Fish shot to open the scoring, and after that it was largely one-way traffic.

Liam Santry scored four times with Mitchell Burr also getting on the scoresheet.

Castle Camps 0

Plantation 0

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-11A

CAMPs are mystified how they did not manage to take all the points after dominating from the start.

Missed chances and some outstanding goalkeeping kept them at bay throughout, although they will take heart from the fact that Woodley, Webb, Farrow and Fletcher gave their own goalkeeper Gage a quiet game.

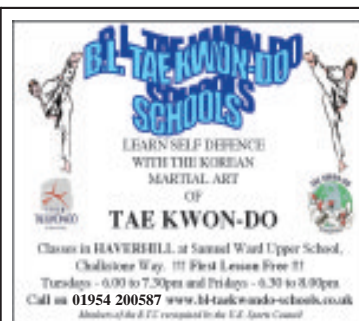
West Wrattling 6

Whittlesford Warriors 3

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-12D

WRATTING'S early enterprise was rewarded when Dion Whitrid opened the scoring with a screamer. Although Whittlesford equalised, Ellis Wiffin and Whitrid again made it 3-1 before the visitors raised their game to equalise before the break.

However, a revised formation proved more productive for Wrattling, and two goals from Jesse Luff put them in charge again before Charlie Ellam put the match out of Whittlesford's reach.



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>> Football

Betts happy as Rovers ease into next round

>> Rugby Union

Beefy Bergin's a big hit at No 8

Haverhill 80 Felixstowe 7
Eastern Counties League, Division Two
PAUL Bergin played at No 8 for the first time in his career and bagged a hat-trick as Haverhill went on the rampage. The hooker was forced to play out of position as Ricky Brown suffered an injury before kick-off and was only fit enough to be named as a substitute.

But the former skipper (right) adapted to his new role with ease and helped the hosts maintain their 100 per cent record. Captain Ryan Raffell scored three tries of his own, Bradley Gibson, Adam Hunt, Jake Plumridge and Tony Brown were also among the try-scorers and Plumridge was in fine form with the boot as well. Bergin said: "I had never played at No 8 before and turned out to be remarkably effective."

"Our forwards were outstanding, particularly in the first half, and we managed to break Felixstowe down clinically."

"There wasn't a glut of tries at the end of the game – we managed to score consistently throughout the game and that was very pleasing."

Raffell, who had to leave the field after an hour with a wrist injury, said: "Paul's quick over 10 or 15 metres so, if you give him the ball with some space in front of him, then he's difficult to stop."



Wivenhoe Town 0 Haverhill Rovers 3
Ridgeons League Cup, preliminary round
HAVERHILL cruised to victory against a struggling Wivenhoe side to secure their place in the next round of the league cup on Tuesday.

Rovers boss Peter Betts rang the changes to give some players a rest but his team took control from the start, creating a host of chances.

Martin Westcott and Brad Hickman put them 2-0 up at the break and there was no sign of Haverhill's dominance waning in the second half.

Scott Wilby completed the scoring on the hour to put the result beyond doubt.

"It was a very pleasing result," said Betts. "The players that came into the side for this match did really well. It was a comfortable win for us."

Betts will hope to continue Rovers' impressive form on Saturday when they take on Bugbrooke St Michaels at home in the first round of the FA Vase.

Haverhill Rov 1 Norwich Utd 0
Ridgeons League Cup, Premier Division

MARCUS Hunt's second-half goal was enough to earn Rovers victory over Norwich United.

Peter Betts' side created a series of openings from the start with Joe Harvey, Louis Harper, and Shaun Banham going close in the first half.

Lee Salmons shot just wide before Hunt finally broke the deadlock in the 65th minute, latching on to Ben Lawrence's throw to score what proved to be the winner.

>> Golf

Brain makes open waves

MIRANDA Brain was the winner of the Junior Girls' Open at Haverhill.

The Gog Magog player won the scratch competition in the medal event with 74, five shots in front Siobhan Pamentor. Charlotte Double was third with 84. Miranda's sister,

Tabitha Brain, was triumphant in the handicap event with nett 73, while the 18-hole stableford was taken by Braintree's Jasmine Trigg with 30 points. Gog Magog's Chalani Allen was third. Haverhill's Alice Iron won the 10-hole stableford with 18 points, four more than St Ives' Charlotte Haywood, whose club-mate Megan Howard was third with 11.

Mary Sail was first in the Fraser Plate Stableford with 40 points, finishing three ahead of Geraldine Wheatley. Sue Carr was third with 35.

In club matches, the ladies won 4-0 against Heydon Grange; the seniors lost 6½-1½ to Stoke-by-Nayland, but they bounced back with a 5½-2½ victory over Bury. In a mixed match, they lost 4-3 to Menzies, while against The Suffolk, they triumphed by 17 holes.



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